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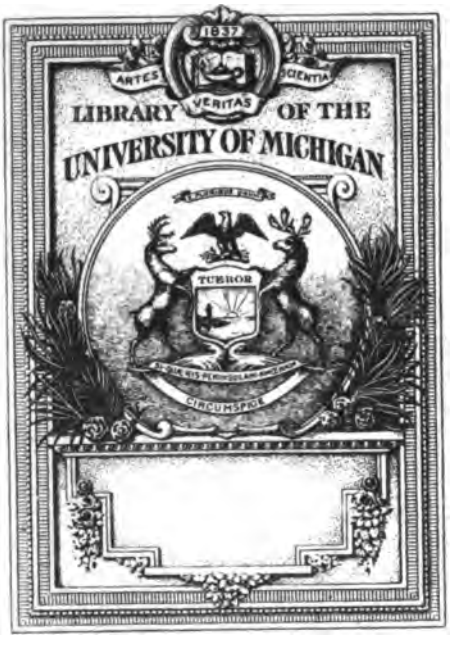

THE GIFT OF
Pennsylvania State Library

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE LIBRARY.

UNIV. OF N. C.

REPORT

OF THE

STATE LIBRARIAN

OF

PENNSYLVANIA.

1902.

WM. STANLEY RAY,
STATE PRINTER OF PENNSYLVANIA.
1902

VIRTUE
LIBERTY AND
INDEPENDENCE

OFFICERS

OF THE

STATE LIBRARY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

TRUSTEES.

HON. WILLIAM A. STONE, Governor.
HON. W. W. GRIEST, Secretary of the Commonwealth.
HON. JOHN P. ELKIN, Attorney General.

GEORGE EDWARD REED, LL. D., Secretary of the Board.

1902.

Gift
Pa. St. Library
12-9-1929

LIBRARY STAFF.

Librarian.
GEORGE EDWARD REED, LL. D.

Assistant Librarians.
NORMAN D. GRAY.
A. COLEMAN SHEETS.

Cataloguer.
J. BURNS WHITE.

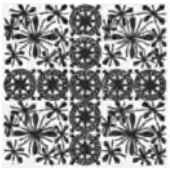
Clerk and Messenger.
JOSEPH REVIE.

Stenographer.
MARTHA GEARHART SOBER.

Watchman.
THEODORE BURCHFIELD.

Temporary Cataloguers.
RECTINA C. ESPY,
MARY KRICHBAUM,
ANNA R. BRADY,
ETHEL TORRINGTON,
ADDA S. ROE,
JOSIAH W. KLINE.

1902.



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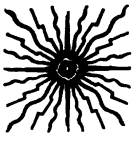

RULES AND REGULATIONS

OF

The Pennsylvania State Library.

REGULATIONS FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE LIBRARY.

[. The Board of Trustees of the State Library shall have supervision thereof and power to make rules and regulations for the same, and the Governor, the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Attorney General shall, ex-officio, be said trustees, ... They shall meet annually upon the second Monday of December, and at such other times as they may fix for that purpose, and the State Librarian shall act as secretary to the same.

2. The Library rooms shall be open to the public every secular day, except public holidays, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., except during the sessions of the Legislature and of the Supreme Court sitting at Harrisburg, when the Library shall be open as aforesaid between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m., provided that on Saturdays the Library shall be closed at 12 o'clock noon.

3. The Governor, members of the General Assembly, Justices of the Supreme Court, heads of departments, and officers of the Commonwealth at the seat of government, and such other persons as may be designated by the rules adopted by the Board of Trustees, shall be entitled, under such regulations as the Board of Trustees shall prescribe, to take books from the Library. —Act of the Legislature, May 13th, 1889.]

1.

A REFERENCE LIBRARY TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

The Pennsylvania State Library is open for the use of the general public as a reference library and books may not be issued for use without the building except to officials of the Commonwealth as hereinafter provided.

2.

LIBRARY HOURS.

The Library is open to the public daily from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., except Saturday, when it closes at 12 M., and Sunday, when it remains closed. During the sessions of the Legislature and of the Supreme and Superior Courts sitting at Harrisburg, the hours are extended to 9 P. M., except on Saturday and Sunday, when the Library closes as usual.

3.

RELATIONS OF THE LIBRARIANS TO THE PUBLIC.

During the hours specified for public use, the Librarian or his assistants will be in attendance, to maintain order, issue and receive books and render to readers such assistance in the use of the Library as may be practicable.

4.

MAINTENANCE OF ORDER.

Quiet and order will be maintained in the Library; loud talking and laughter will not be allowed; books will be handled with care and disfigurement or mutilation avoided.

5.

ACCESS TO SHELVES AND ALCOVES LIMITED TO LIBRARIANS.

Books will not be taken from or returned to the shelves or alcoves by other than the Librarian or his assistants.

6.

ISSUE OF BOOKS.

Books will be issued for use either within or without the Library only upon written application made upon special application blanks provided for the purpose and properly signed by the recipient.

7.

RETURN OF BOOKS.

Persons using books will return them to the Library desk when they are no longer needed.

8.

PERSONS AUTHORIZED TO REMOVE BOOKS FROM THE LIBRARY.

The following persons only are authorized to draw books for use without the Library, under the regulations herein provided:

1. The Governor.
2. The members of the General Assembly.
3. The Heads of Departments.
4. The Officers of the Commonwealth at the seat of Government.
5. The Justices of the Supreme and Superior Courts.
6. The Judges of the Twelfth Judicial District.
7. The Lawyers in attendance upon the Supreme and Superior Courts sitting in Harrisburg.

9.

RELATIONS OF MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE TO THE LIBRARY.

Members of the Legislature, during its session, may take to any room in the Capitol such law or reference books, maps or other publications as they may desire, but such books, maps or other publications will be returned to the Library at least five days prior to final adjournment. It shall be the duty of the State Librarian to report to the presiding officers of the Senate and House of Representatives respectively, two days before such final adjournment, the names of the members of each House respectively who have failed to comply with this regulation.

10.

PRIVILEGES OF LAWYERS IN ATTENDANCE UPON THE SUPREME AND SUPERIOR COURTS SITTING IN HARRISBURG.

Lawyers in attendance upon the sitting of the Supreme and Superior Courts in Harrisburg, may take to the Supreme Court Room such law books as they may desire, conditioned upon their becoming responsible for the safe return of the books within two days.

11.

NON-TRANSFERABILITY OF RIGHT TO REMOVE BOOKS FROM THE LIBRARY.

Persons entitled by law to draw books for use without the Library may not transfer that right to others.

12.

LIMIT OF TIME FOR KEEPING BOOKS.

Books will not be retained without the Library for a longer period than two weeks, although an extension of two weeks may be allowed upon due application. This regulation may be relaxed, however, in favor of heads of departments requiring works for official purposes.

13.

BOOKS WHICH CANNOT BE REMOVED FROM THE LIBRARY.

The following publications are classified as Works of Reference and will not be removed from the Library, except as required for official use by heads of departments:

1. Directories.
2. Dictionaries.
3. Encyclopaedias.

4. Atlases.
5. Maps.
6. Magazines.
7. Newspapers.
8. Manuscripts.
9. Rare, costly or limited editions.
10. Engravings and art publications.
11. Bound volumes of pamphlets.
12. Works deposited for permanent preservation.
13. Reports of the Supreme or other courts of last resort.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

STATE LIBRARIAN.

INTERIOR VIEW—LOOKING NORTH.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

STATE LIBRARIAN

OF

PENNSYLVANIA,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1, 1902.

To His Excellency, William A. Stone, Governor of the Commonwealth:

Sir:—I have the honor herewith to submit the following report relating to the State Library, for the year ending December 1, 1902.

During this period, the accessions to the collections of the Library were as follows:

	Books.	Pamphlets.
By purchase:		
Miscellaneous books,	839	....
Law books,	232	....
Magazines and reviews,	178	....
Newspapers (bound volumes),	604	....
Parliamentary papers and debates,	136	....
By exchange:		
With the United States,	300	394
With States and Territories,	438	133
With Foreign Countries,	63	366

	Books.	Pamphlets.
By donation:		
Library of Second Geological Survey,	....	....
State publications not including Supreme and Superior Courts Reports,	65	....
Paper books of the Supreme and Superior Courts,	136	....
Miscellaneous donations,	91	149
Volumes made from pamphlets,	193	....
Total increase of bound volumes during year,	3,275	....
Number of pamphlets received,	....	1,042
Number reported December 1, 1901,	....	2,645
	....	3,687
Pamphlets bound into volumes,	....	493
Number of pamphlets in State Library,	....	3,194
Total number in Library December 1, 1902,	112,884	3,194
Total number books and pamphlets,	116,078	....

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

Miscellaneous Book Account.

Receipts.

1901, Dec. 1. Balance on hand from preceding quarter,	$5 47
1901, Dec. 1. Received from Auditor General,	875 00
1902, Mar. 1. Received from Auditor General,	875 00
1902, June 1. Received from Auditor General,	875 00
1902, Sept. 1. Received from Auditor General,	875 00
	$3,505 47

Expenditures.

1902, Mar. 1. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	$896 04
1902, June 1. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	859 43
1902, Aug. 31. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	865 09
1902, Nov. 29. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	573 94
1902, Dec. 1. Balance in hands of State Librarian,	310 97
	$3,505 47

Law Book Account.

Receipts.

1901, Dec. 1. Balance in hands of State Librarian,	$351 25
1901, Dec. 1. Received from Auditor General,	500 00
1902, Mar. 1. Received from Auditor General,	500 00
1902, June 1. Received from Auditor General,	500 00
1902, Sept. 1. Received from Auditor General,	500 00
	$2,351 25

Expenditures.

1902, Mar. 1. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	$734 51
1902, June 1. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	616 74
1902, Sept. 1. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	520 99
1902, Dec. 1. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	242 10
1902, Dec. 1. Balance in hands of State Librarian,	236 91
	$2,351 25

Incidental Expenses.

Receipts.

1901, Dec. 1. Balance on hand,	$117 44
1901, Dec. 1. Received from Auditor General,	625 00
1902, Mar. 1. Received from Auditor General,	625 00
1902, June 1. Received from Auditor General,	625 00
1902, Sept. 1. Received from Auditor General,	625 00
	$2,617 44
1902, Dec. 1. Balance due State Librarian,	38 84
	$2,656 28

Expenditures.

1902, Mar. 1. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	$606 77
1902, June 1. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	571 19
1902, Aug. 30. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	604 11
1902, Dec. 1. Amount of vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	874 21
1902, Dec. 1. Balance on hand,	.....
	$2,656 28

Newspaper Account.

Receipts.

1901, Dec. 1. Balance on hand,	$164 75
1901, Dec. 1. Received from Auditor General,	150 00
1902, Mar. 1. Received from Auditor General,	150 00
1902, June 1. Received from Auditor General,	150 00
1902, Sept. 1. Received from Auditor General,	150 00
	$764 75

Expenditures.

1902, Mar. 1. Amount of vouchers filed with Auditor General's Department,	$421 48
1902, Sept. 1. Amount of vouchers filed with Auditor General's Department,	177 75
1902, Dec. 1. Balance on hand,	165 52
	$764 75

English Parliamentary Papers.

1901, Dec. 1. Balance on hand,	$0 54
1902, June 1. Amount received from Auditor General, appropriation in full to May 31, 1902,	375 00
	$375 54

Cr.

1902, July 1. By vouchers filed,	$0 54
1902, July 1. By vouchers filed,	372 50
By balance in hands of State Librarian,	2 50
	$375 54

Cataloguing Account.

Receipts.

1901, Dec. 1. Balance on hand,	$73 00
1901, Dec. 1. Received from Auditor General,	375 00
1902, Mar. 1. Received from Auditor General,	375 00
1902, June 1. Received from Auditor General,	375 00
1902, Sept. 1. Received from Auditor General,	375 00
1902, Dec. 1. Balance due State Librarian,	75 00
	$1,648 00

Expenditures.

1902, Mar. 1. By amount vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	$445 00
1902, June 1. By amount vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	378 00
1902, Sept. 1. By amount vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	397 50
1902, Dec. 1. By amount vouchers filed in Auditor General's Department,	427 50
	$1,648 00

Total Appropriations to State Library for Year Ending December 1, 1902.

I. For book purchases, etc., viz:

Miscellaneous books,	$3,500 00
Law books,	2,000 00
Incidental expenses,	2,500 00
Newspapers,	600 00
English Parliamentary papers,	375 00
Cataloguing account,	1,500 00
	$10,475 00

II. For salaries, viz:

State Librarian,	$2,500 00
First Assistant Librarian,	1,800 00
Second Assistant Librarian,	1,500 00
Messenger and clerk,	1,000 00
Night watchman,	900 00
Cataloguer,	1,500 00
Stenographer,	1,000 00
	$10,200 00
Grand total,	$20,675 00

GROWTH OF LIBRARY.

From the foregoing statement, it appears that for the purchase of works of a general character—always the largest item of expense in library management—the State Librarian had at his command but $3,500, a sum utterly inadequate for this Department of the Library, and far less than the amount received by the libraries of States of a sixth of the population of Pennsylvania for kindred purposes.

Under these circumstances that the library is able to report results so substantial and valuable is most gratifying. The sum, however, is absolutely inadequate, and less by $2,500 than the amount appropriated six years ago for the purchase of books miscellaneous in character.

Whatever justification there may have been for the cut of $2,500 per year, made by the Legislature of eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, in this item of Library appropriation, and continued by the Assembly of nineteen hundred and one, in the improved financial condition of the State Treasury, it is to be hoped that the Legislature next ensuing will increase the appropriation for miscellaneous purposes to the figure at which it stood for many years, namely, to six thousand dollars per year.

Unless this shall be done the Library will hardly be able to maintain its present high reputation for excellence, or keep itself in the front line of the library development of the age.

It has, indeed, been a matter of poignant regret to the State Librarian that he has been unable to seize opportunities, not likely to be repeated, for the securing of many works of highest value, and which of right ought to be found upon the shelves of the State's magnificent collections.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

We are pleased, however, to report that in the section of the Library devoted to law, there has been a development as ample as gratifying, the appropriation for the purchase of law books having been sufficiently generous to meet all needs.

Probably no department of the Library is consulted as frequently as is the department of law, and it is a pleasure to be able to state that there is not a text-book on law, published in the United States within the last four years, which we have failed to purchase, nor a legal journal or magazine, of any value, which we have failed to secure.

A leading feature of the work of this department has been the card-cataloguing of all the paper books presented by the Prothonotaries of the Supreme and Superior Courts of the State, from the date of the Law Catalogue, recently published—a work most highly appreciated by the lawyers of the Commonwealth.

CATALOGUING WORK.

The great task of creating an adequate catalogue of the literary treasures of the Library begun three and more years ago, is moving steadily forward. The two-card system—author and title—is completed, the department of law included, and the still larger and more difficult task of creating a third—or topical—card, is well under way.

The carrying out of this project will be the work of years, and the hope of the State Librarian is that further appropriation for this work may be secured, to the end that the trained force now employed may be able to bring to completion the work so successfully begun.

That this huge undertaking has been carried on by means of a total appropriation of $8,000 excites the wonder of people familiar with library work. But for the thoroughness and simplicity of the system devised and employed three times eight thousand would have been required.

In addition to the regular work of book cataloguing, full 30,000 pamphlets—many of them of the most important character—have been bound into volumes, and, in turn, their contents duly catalogued. This work, while not conspicuous in character, is, nevertheless, the work which will stand as the distinguishing feature of the present library administration, and the one in particular which we shall be able to recall with justifiable pride.

CROWDED CONDITIONS.

The State Librarian, in this his final report, once again desires to call the attention of the trustees of the Library to a matter already repeatedly presented in previous reports, namely, the crowded condition of the Library alcoves, and the difficulty ever present and increasing, of finding shelf room for the constantly augmenting accessions.

At the present rate of increase, before two years shall have elapsed, the problem of accommodation will have assumed a most serious character. It is greatly therefore to be hoped that with the completion of the new Capitol the entire structure of which the State Library building now forms but a part, will be turned over for library purposes, and the State thereby come into possession of a Library building worthy of the name and fully in keeping with the wealth and power of its citizens.

RIGHT SECTION OF CARD CATALOGUE.

When that time comes the present State Library Building would make a very excellent stack room for the storage of documents which is really the only library use for which it is adapted.

INCREASING PATRONAGE.

It is also pleasant to be able to report the increased use of the Library by the people of the State. Realizing that a library supported by public taxation is for use rather than to be regarded as a mere storage room for books, the present State Librarian has strenuously labored to render its treasures accessible to the people interested in literary matters.

To this end every effort has been put forth to encourage patronage, with the result that the number of persons visiting the Library for purposes of consultation has been enormously increased. We are of the opinion, however, that few people of the State really know of the vastness and richness of our literary collections.

We are persuaded that with enlarged facilities, with better accommodations, and with more generous provision for public wants, ignorance and lack of interest will give way to a genuine library enthusiasm, the influence of which will be felt in every part of the State, the State Library becoming to Pennsylvania what the Congressional Library at Washington is to the people of the country as a whole.

FREE LIBRARY COMMISSION.

As the State Librarian is ex-officio Secretary of the Pennsylvania Free Library Commission, and mainly responsible for the conduct of its work—which work has been most exacting, and without pecuniary compensation—it is fitting that in this communication mention should be made of what has thus far been accomplished.

Appointed to supervise the general library interests of the State, and in particular with the establishment of a system of travelling libraries for use in sections of the State utterly destitute of library privileges, the Commission, for the first two years of its history, found itself without a dollar in the way of an appropriation by the Legislature to carry forward its work.

Through the beneficence of private individuals, a fund of $2,800 was secured, increased two years later by an appropriation of $1,500 per year for the two years ensuing, making a total in the way of receipts of $5,800.

With this meagre sum the Commission has succeeded in creating sixteen distinct libraries, each duplicated five times, making a total of eighty libraries, of fifty volumes each.

In these libraries are four thousand well selected books, with 2,587 readers, and a circulation of 13,500. Libraries have been placed in thirty-one of the sixty-six counties of the State, and at fifty-four points in the thirty-one counties enumerated. The following is the list of counties to which travelling libraries have been sent, with the number of stations in each county, namely:

Allegheny, Beaver, Bradford, Centre, Clarion, Luzerne, Mercer, Northumberland, Perry, Pike, Schuylkill, Snyder, Tioga, Union, Warren, Wyoming, each one station; Bucks, five; Butler, three; Chester, three; Delaware, two; Dauphin, two; Franklin, two; Huntingdon, three; Lackawanna, four; Lancaster, three; Lycoming, two; Montgomery, three; Susquehanna, two; Wayne, three; York, three.

So popular have these libraries become that it is now clear that within the next year 100 additional libraries will be required to meet the demand.

Few wiser methods of spending money for the education of the people of the State could be devised than that furnished in the travelling library work of the Pennsylvania Free Library Commission. An appropriation of at least $6,000 per year would seem imperatively necessary, if the Commission is to continue the work thus far so successfully begun.

PENNSYLVANIA ARCHIVES.

As the State Librarian has also held appointment as Editor of the Pennsylvania Archives, under the authorization of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, it may be appropriate to mention what has been accomplished in Archive work, under the supervision of the present editor.

We, therefore, beg to report that during the four years of his editorship, the four volumes of indices, each of more than one thousand pages, required in order that the twenty-six volumes of the Third Series might become of any practicable value, have been completed and published—a work of enormous magnitude, in the prosecution of which more than thirty persons were employed, all of whom were paid for services rendered out of the $500 per volume allowed by the Legislature for editorial supervision. It is hardly necessary to state that, under these circumstances, the pecuniary reward of the vast enterprise to the editor was not of such magnitude as to excite the envy of any covetous of the position. The work, however, was necessary, and it is well that it was accomplished. The more congenial and pleasing feature of his work, has been the creation and publication of the splendid Fourth Series of Archives, twelve volumes in number, each of about eleven hundred pages, entitled "The Papers of the Governors," a work which has received the

unstinted approval of all critically examining the same. These stately volumes constitute the documentary history of the State, from the standpoint of the Executive, containing as they do, every message, every proclamation, and every veto of every Governor of Pennsylvania from William Penn to the middle of the closing year of the administration of the present Governor.

The form and arrangement of the work is such that it will be an easy task to add, from time to time, volumes containing the State Papers of succeeding Governors, thus keeping the series up to date. The value of the volumes is greatly enhanced by reason of the illustrations, fac-similes of great and important State Papers, together with artistic and perfect reproductions in semi-tone of all the portraits of the Governors adorning at the present time the walls of the Executive Chamber, and, further by reason of the minute and perfect indices, particular and general, with which the volumes are supplied.

In addition there appear, in connection with the papers, reproductions of every seal thus far devised, and used by the various officials of the State.

The material, indeed, gathered during the preparation of the series, with respect to the seals and Coats-of-Arms of the Commonwealth, was so varied and interesting in character that a monograph on the subject, prepared by Major J. E. Pilcher, a gentleman intimately associated with the editor in the development of the Fourth Series of Archives, embellished with cuts of the various seals, will appear as a part of our general report for the year just ended, thus preserving in permanent form what otherwise would soon be irrevocably lost.

RECAPITULATION.

As this will be the present State Librarian's final report it may be fitting briefly to summarize the leading features of the Library work accomplished during the four years of his administration.

These features, in the main, are as follows:

1. The completion of the great Law Catalogue, of a thousand pages and more, its publication, and the reproduction of the same as a part of the card catalogue of the Library, Superior and Supreme Court Paper Books included.

2. The complete rearrangement and reclassification of the books of the Library—during which work each of the 100,000 and more volumes on its shelves were handled not less than four times—and the cataloguing of the same, a task mainly carried through in the short space of two months, and in the progress of which fully sixty-four persons were employed.

3. The creation of the excellent and commodious newspaper room, equipped with steel cases of approved pattern, in which the magnificent newspaper files of the Library—than which none more extensive and valuable can be found in any State—have been placed, thereby saving them from the inevitable destruction awaiting them, had they not been removed from the damp and unwholesome basement in which for years they had been housed.

4. The preparation of the exhaustive bibliographies of Pennsylvania history, and of the Scotch-Irish in America, appearing in our annual reports, together with the Annotated List of Newspapers in possession of the Library, and Check List of the various documents, Reports of Departments, etc., thus far published by the State.

5. The preparation and publication of the sixteen volumes of Pennsylvania Archives already mentioned in this Report.

6. The addition to the Library of 15,582 bound volumes, and 4,037 pamphlets, a total of books and pamphlets of 19,619.

CONCLUSION.

While regretting that more has not been accomplished the State Librarian can but feel that the final results furnish ample proof that much of the work carried through will be of permanent value to the Library interests of the Commonwealth.

He also desires to express to His Excellency the Governor, and to his associates of the Board of Library Trustees, his sincere and most hearty thanks for the friendly interest shown in Library affairs, and the unvarying and highly appreciated courtesy manifested in all official and personal relations.

Calling your attention to the lists of book purchases for the year, and the various other matters appended to this Report and to be published in our general Annual Report.

Respectfully submitted,

GEO. EDWARD REED,
State Librarian.

CLASSIFICATION.

CLASSIFICATION OF STATE LIBRARY.

1. General Works.

Cyclopedias. XX.
Dictionaries. XX.
Periodicals.
  Current. IX.
  Bound volumes, 52, 53, 54.
Newspapers.
  National.
  State.
    By counties.

2. Philology. XXXII.

Comparative.
English.
Others, by Nations.

3. Philosophy. XXXII.

History of Philosophy.
Philosophy in General.
Psychology.
Metaphysics.
Mind and Body.
Logic.
Ethics.
Physiognomy and Phrenology.

4. Religion. XXXVII.

Bible and Commentaries.
Theology.
Homiletics.
Church, Institutions, Work.
Religious History.
Christian Churches.
Christian Sects.
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5. Sociology, Politics, Economics. V.

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  Marriage and Divorce.
  Liquor Problem.

Charities and Penology.
Secret Societies.
  Social organizations.
Commerce.
  Transportation.
Social Forms.
Amusements.
  Games.
  Sports.
Folk Lore.
  Mythology.
Political Science.
  Immigration.
  Transportation and Emigration.
  Parties.
  Municipalities.
Economics.
  Labor and Wages.
  Finance.
    Banking.
  Tariff.
  Taxation.

6. Pedagogy. XI.

Education Cyclopedias.
  Dictionaries.
  Reports and Periodicals.
  State Laws.
Collegiana, American and Foreign.
  Catalogues.
  Examinations.
  Histories.
  Periodicals.
  Reports.
General Pedagogy.
  Philosophy.
  Psychology.
  Theory and Practice.
  History.
  Systems.
Text Books.
French Works on Pedagogies.
  Text Books.
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7. Science.

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Mathematics. XXXIV.

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Zoology.
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Chemistry. XXXIV.
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8. Useful Arts. XXXIV.

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9. Medicine. XLI.

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Circulatory Diseases.
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Anaesthesia.
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Obstetrics.
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10. Agriculture and Domestic Economy. XL.

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Fruit Culture.
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Floriculture.
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Cattle and their diseases.
Dairying.
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Racing.
Insects.
Apiculture.
Sericulture.
Insects injurious to vegetation.
Sheep.
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Domestic Economy.
The House and Grounds.
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11. Military and Naval Science. XXIII.

Military.
- Cyclopedias and Dictionaries.
- Art of War.
- Descriptions of Military Organization.
- Campaigns and Expeditions.
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  - Army Regulations.
- Artillery.
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- Infantry.
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Naval.
- History.
  - United States Navy.
- Navy Lists.
- Ship Construction.
- Gunnery.

12. Fine Arts. X.

General.
- History and Philosophy.

Aesthetics.

Archaeology.
- Monumental Art and Inscriptions.

Painting.
- Historical and General Works.
- Italian School.
- Other Continental Schools.
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- Galleries and collections Centennial.

Illustration.
- History.
- Caricature.

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- Drawing and design.
- Art needlework and lace.

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13. Literature.

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14. Antiquaria and Incunabula. XXXI.

Antiquarian Books.
American Imprints.
  Alabama.
  Connecticut.
  Delaware.
  Georgia.
  Maryland.
    Hagerstown.
  Massachusetts.
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  Allentown.
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  Bardy.
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  Lititz.
  Nazareth.
  Northampton.

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Selinsgrove.
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Antwerp.
Brussels.
England.
Cambridge.
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15. Travel and Description. XLII.

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17. History.

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18. Law.

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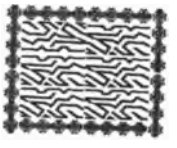

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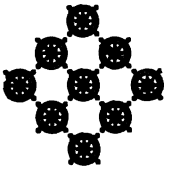

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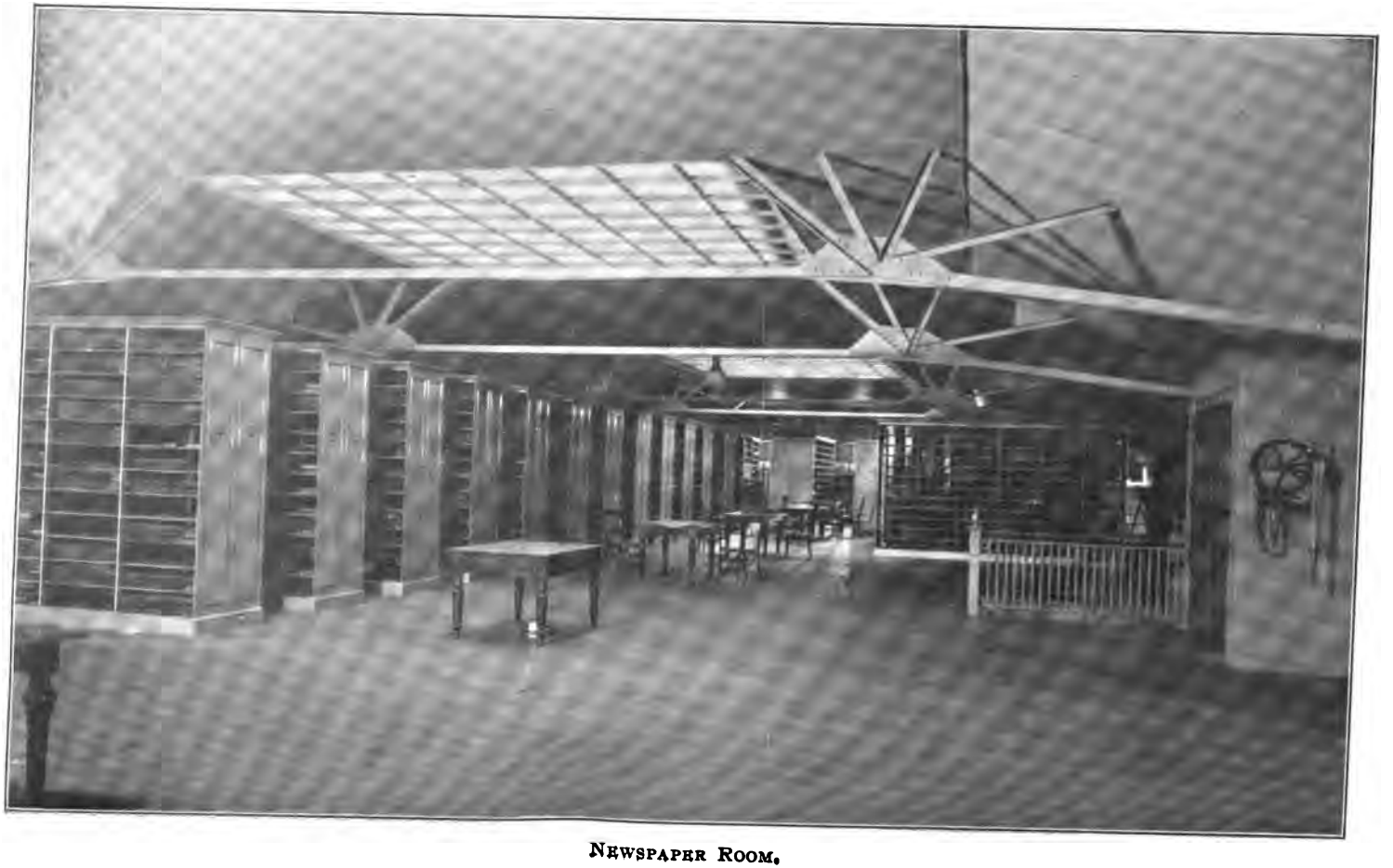

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Ohio Law Bulletin, Columbus.
Pittsburg Legal Journal, Pittsburg.
Weekly Notes of Cases, Philadelphia.
York Legal Gazette, York, Pa.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS.

Adams:

Compiler, Gettysburg.
Star and Sentinel, Gettysburg.

Allegheny:

Commercial Gazette, Pittsburg.
Dispatch, Pittsburg.
Herald, Elizabeth.
Volksblatt and Freheits Friend, Pittsburgh.
Times, Oakdale.

Armstrong:

Democrat and Sentinel, Kittanning.
Republican, Kittanning.
Journal, Freeport.

Beaver:

Argus and Radical, Beaver.
Weekly Tribune, Beaver Falls.
Weekly Star, Beaver.

Bedford:

Gazette, Bedford.
Inquirer, Bedford.
Press, Everett.

Berks:

Adler, Reading.
Times, Reading.

Blair:

Democrat Standard, Hollidaysburg.
Herald, Tyrone.
Tribune, Altoona.

Bradford:

Argus, Towanda.
Republican, Towanda.
Star, Towanda.

Bucks:

Democrat, Doylestown.
Intelligencer, Doylestown.

Butler:

Citizen, Butler.
Herald, Butler.

Cambria:

Democrat, Johnstown.
Freeman, Ebensburg.
Tribune, Johnstown.

Cameron:

Press, Emporium.

Carbon:

Coal Gazette, Mauch Chunk.
Democrat, Mauch Chunk.
Leader, Lansford.

Centre:

Gazette, Bellefonte.
Journal, Millheim.
Republican, Bellefonte.
Watchman, Bellefonte.

Chester:

Messenger, Phoenixville.
Times, Coatesville.
Village Record, West Chester.

Clarion:

Democrat, Clarion.
Republican, Clarion.

Clearfield:

Courier, DuBois.
Leader-Courier, Osceola Mills.
Raftsmans Journal, Clearfield.
Republican, Clearfield.

Clinton:

Democrat, Lock Haven.
Republican, Lock Haven.

Columbia:

Democratic Sentinel, Bloomsburg.
Republican, Bloomsburg.

Crawford:

Courier, Conneautville.
Gazette, Meadville.
Herald, Titusville.
Journal, Meadville.
Tribune-Republican, Meadville.
World, Titusville.

Cumberland:

American Volunteer, Carlisle.
Herald, Carlisle.
News, Shippensburg.
Valley Sentinel, Carlisle.
Free Press, Mechanicsburg.
Farmers Friend, Mechanicsburg.

Dauphin:

Patriot, Harrisburg.
Telegraph, Harrisburg.
Star-Independent, Harrisburg.
Reporter, Steelton.
Register, Lykens.

Delaware:

American, Media:
Democrat, Chester.
Times, Chester.

Elk:

Democrat, Ridgway.
Herald, St. Mary's.

Erie:

Dispatch, Erie.
The Cosmopolite, Girard.
Independent, Edinboro.

Fayette:

Clipper, Brownsville.
Courier, Connellsville.
Genius of Liberty, Uniontown.

Forest:

Republican, Tionesta.

Franklin:

Record, Waynesboro.
Herald, Waynesboro.
People's Register, Chambersburg.
Press, Greencastle.
Public Opinion, Chambersburg.
Repository, Chambersburg.
Valley Spirit, Chambersburg.
Echo Pilot, Greencastle.
Industrial School News, Scotland.

Fulton:

Democrat, McConnellsburg.

Greene:

Democrat, Waynesburg.
Republican, Waynesburg.

Huntingdon:

Globe, Huntingdon.
News, Huntingdon.
Times, Mt. Union.
Journal, Huntingdon.

Indiana:

Democrat, Indiana.
Enterprise, Blairsville.
Times, Indiana.
Progress, Indiana.

Jefferson:

Democrat, Brookville.
News, Punxsutawney.

Juniata:

Democrat and Register, Mifflintown.
Herald, Mifflintown,

Lackawanna:

Republican, Scranton.
Tribune, Scranton.
Times, Scranton.

Lancaster:

Examiner, Lancaster.
Inquirer, Lancaster.
Intelligencer, Lancaster.
New Era, Lancaster.
Spy, Columbia.
Independent, Columbia.

Lawrence:

Democrat, Newcastle.
Herald, Newcastle.

Lebanon:

Courier, Lebanon.
Volks Zeitung, Lebanon.
Daily Report, Lebanon.

Lehigh:

Democrat, Allentown.
Register, Allentown.

Luzerne:

Leader, Wilkes-Barre.
Record, Wilkes-Barre.
Standard, Hazleton.

Lycoming:

Gazette and Bulletin, Williamsport.
Herald, Jersey Shore.
Luminary, Muncy.
Sun, Williamsport.
Vidette, Jersey Shore.
Mail, Hughesville.

McKean:

Era, Bradford.
Miner, Smethport.

Mercer:

Advance Argus, Greenville.
Dispatch and Republican, Mercer.
Eagle, Sharon.

Mifflin:

Democrat and Sentinel, Lewistown.
Gazette, Lewistown.

Monroe:

Democrat, Stroudsburg.
Jeffersonian, Stroudsburg.

Montgomery:

Herald, Norristown.
Ledger, Pottstown.
Register, Norristown.

Montour:

American, Danville.

Northampton:

Argus, Easton.
Free Press, Easton.

Northumberland:

Democrat, Sunbury.
Miltonian, Milton.

Perry:

Advocate and Press, New Bloomfield.
Democrat, New Bloomfield.

Philadelphia:

Inquirer, Philadelphia.
Ledger, Philadelphia.
North American, Philadelphia.
Press, Philadelphia.
Record, Philadelphia.
Times, Philadelphia.
Telegraph, Germantown.
Sunday Dispatch, Philadelphia.

Pike:

Dispatch, Milford.

Potter:

Enterprise, Coudersport.
Journal, Coudersport.

Schuylkill:

Advocate, Ashland.
Herald, Shenandoah.
Miners' Journal, Pottsville.
Republican, Pottsville.
Call, Schuylkill Haven.

Snyder:

Tribune, Selinsgrove.
Post, Middleburg.

Somerset:

Commercial, Meyersdale.
Democrat, Somerset.
Herald, Somerset.

Sullivan:

Gazette, Dushore.
Republican News Item, Laporte.

Susquehanna:

Democrat, Montrose.
Independent Republican, Montrose.
Journal, Susquehanna.

Tioga:

Advertiser, Blossburg.
Agitator, Wellsboro.
Gazette, Wellsboro.

Union:

Chronicle, Lewisburg.
Journal, Lewisburg.
Telegraph, Mifflinburg.

Venango:

Citizen Press, Franklin.
Derrick, Oil City.
Spectator, Franklin.

Warren:

Mirror, Warren.
Mail, Warren.

Washington:

Democrat, Washington.
Local Herald, Canonsburg.
Observer, Washington.
Reporter, Washington.
*Supper Table, Washington.

Wayne:

Citizen, Honesdale.

Westmoreland:

Argus, Greensburg.
Press, Greensburg.
Tribune and Herald, Greensburg.
Echo, Ligonier.

Wyoming:

Democrat, Tunkhannock.
Republican, Tunkhannock.

York:

Press, York.
Dispatch, York.
Gazette, York.

California:

Chronicle, San Francisco.

Colorado:

Republican, Denver:

District of Columbia:

Post, Washington:

Georgia:

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta.
Sunny South, Atlanta.

Illinois:

Inter-Ocean, Chicago.

Kentucky:

Courier-Journal, Louisville.

Louisiana:

Picayune, New Orleans.

Maryland:

Sun, Baltimore.

Massachusetts:

Globe, Boston.

Minnesota:

Pioneer-Press, St. Paul.

Missouri:

Globe-Democrat, St. Louis.

New York City:

The Times.
The Tribune.
The World.

Ohio:

Commercial Tribune, Cincinnati.

Oregon:

The Oregonian, Portland.

South Carolina:

News and Courier, Charleston.

Tennessee:

Commercial Appeal, Memphis.

Utah:

The Deseret News, Salt Lake City.

Wisconsin:

Sentinel, Milwaukee.

Hawaiian Islands:

Hawaii Gazette, Honolulu.

OBVERSE.

REVERSE.

THE GREAT SEAL

OF THE

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

OFFICIAL.

THE

SEAL AND ARMS

OF

PENNSYLVANIA.

By JAMES EVELYN PILCHER, L.H.D.
CARLISLE, PA.

HARRISBURG:
THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.
WM. STANLEY RAY, STATE PRINTER.
1902.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

THE SEAL PRESS OF THE GREAT SEAL.

UNIV. OF MICH.

THE SEAL AND COAT OF ARMS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

IN connection with the preparation of the fourth series of the Pennsylvania Archives, it became necessary to examine many documents upon which the various forms of the seals and coat of arms of the Commonwealth appeared—affording probably a better opportunity for a study of these emblems than has hitherto occurred. Careful advantage was taken of these opportunities and the following study of the subject has been founded upon them.

When the son of Admiral Sir William Penn became proprietor of a vast estate in North America, in reward for his father's services to the crown, the Penn arms became the arms of the Province and the Penn seal became the seal of the Colony.

It should be observed that the seal is the impression made upon a plastic material by compression between the plates of a seal-press. The error of referring to the seal-press as a seal, is not uncommon, and has crept into some of the dictionaries, but strict accuracy dictates the rejection of its employment in that sense. A seal, then, is an impressed device attached to a paper for purposes of authentication, and the instrument, by which it is made, is a seal-press or stamp.

There were three kinds of provincial seals:

1. The Great Seal of the Province.
2. The Lesser Seal of the Province.
3. The Seal at Arms.

They were used upon documents of varying importance:

The Great Seal appeared upon treaties, proclamations, important instruments, and the like, and had also a counter seal or posterior face.

The Lesser Seal is found upon the laws, decisions of the Supreme Court, and less important executive and judicial papers, and has no counter seal.

The Seal at Arms may be seen upon summons to the Assembly, and orders addressed to provincial officials, and also has no counterseal.

In describing the seals and later, in considering the coat of arms, the numerous technicalities, obsolete expressions and mediaeval appellations with which heraldic description abounds are avoided, since this description is designed for the general public and not for professional genealogists. Where heraldic terms are used at all, great pains has been taken in each case to define them.

We have two forms of the Great Seal of the province, under William Penn: one—the earlier—an enormous disc three-eighths of an inch thick and three inches or more in diameter,—impressed in red wax not directly upon the instrument authenticated by it, but upon ribbons, passed first through the documents to which it was attached, and protected by a tin box,— similar to those in which paste shoe-

THE GREAT SEAL OF WILLIAM PENN.

(Obverse and Reverse.)

blacking is sold—with openings upon the opposite sides of the box for the passage of the ribbons.

The later form of the Great Seal of William Penn is two inches in diameter, impressed in wax upon ribbons by which it was suspended from its document, and covered above and below by paper, so as to form a white paper covered disc. There are a number of these seals upon documents still in the possession of the Commonwealth.

This Great Seal of early provincial days, consists of the arms of the Penn family (a shield, crossed horizontally by a fess or band, bearing three torteux or biscuit, and the motto, "Mercy, Justice")—the shield and motto surrounded by a circumferential band, bearing the words: William Penn, Proprietor and Governour of Pensilvania."

SEAL OF THOMAS AND RICH

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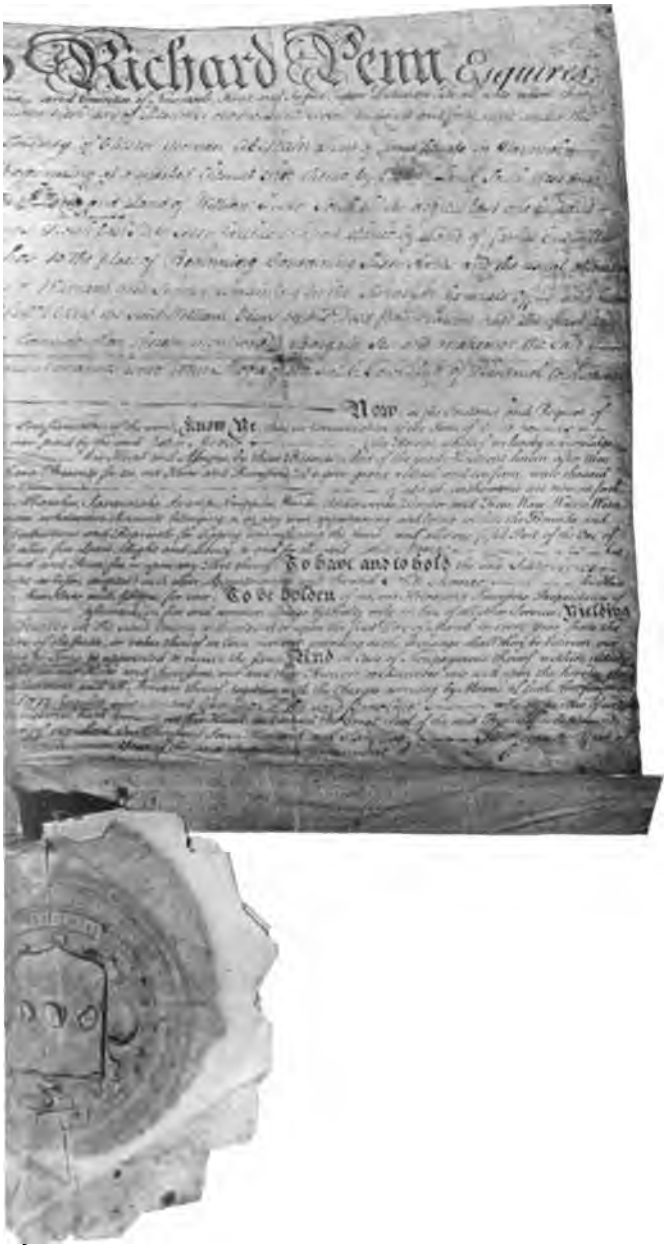

CHARD PENN. **Reduced Fac Simile.**

MENT OF 1769.

UNIV. OF

The counterseal or posterior face presents three radiating ears of Indian corn within a circumferential band bearing the words: "Truth, Peace, Love and Plenty," surrounded circumferentially a second time by an olive branch.

The Great Seal of William Penn.—(Later Form.)

The Lesser Seal of William Penn's government was the same as the great seal, except that it was smaller, and had no counterseal.

When William Penn died, and his sons succeeded to the proprietorship of the Province, the seal was changed, but only in the outer band, in which were substituted the words: "John, Thomas and Richard Penn, Proprietors and Governs. Pensilvania." Such modifications continued to be made upon the occurrence of each change in the proprietorship. When John Penn died, the inscription was changed to "Thomas and Richard Penn, Proprietors and Governors," and when Richard Penn passed into that bourne whence no traveller returns, to be succeeded by his son John, the inscription was again modified to read, "Thomas and John Penn, Proprietors and Governors."

Of the Seal at Arms but little is known. I have yet to see any description of it, although certain printed papers, handed down to us from revolutionary times, contain references to it. It appears to have never hitherto been described nor illustrated.

The Seal at Arms, like other provincial seals, varied from time to time, not however according to the proprietors for the time being, but according to the wish of the various governors. The seal at arms of the administration of Governor George Thomas in 1740, consists of a shield bearing three lions rampant —standing on their hind legs and pawing the air—with a fourth and larger lion, also rampant, as a crest. This seal is an inch in diameter.

The Penn Coat of Arms.

The seal at arms of Governor Hamilton, in 1762, consists of a shield bearing three quatrefoils or four-leaved flowers, while that of Governor John Penn, in 1774, consists of a shield crossed by the tradi-

tional fess or band of the Penn family with its three torteux or biscuit, and a tiger rampant as a crest.

The seal at arms of Governor Robert Hunter Morris, who presided over Pennsylvania during the troublous times of Braddock's campaign against the French and Indians at Fort Du Quesne, was a shield bearing the three torteux of Penn quartered with the lions rampant of Thomas.

Lesser Seal of John, Thomas and Richard Penn.

Lesser Seal of Thomas and Richard Penn. On this seal the name of John Penn has merely been rudely chiseled out.

The Revolution put an end to all this instability of seals. The seal at arms was entirely abandoned. The lesser seal became merely a reduced copy of the great seal. And the great seal passed on from administration to administration without change.

The transition from the provincial to the state seal dates from 1776, when the Constitutional Convention of that year provided that "all

Seal at Arms Geo. Thomas.

Seal at Arms James Hamilton.

Seal at Arms R. H. Morris

commissions shall be * * * sealed with the State seal," and on the 28th of September, appointed Messrs. Rittenhouse, Jacobs and Clymer "a committee to prepare the seals for future legislature and executive council of the State." Just here a link is defective, for we have no record of the work of this committee, nor any report from it, but the papers of George Bryan, acting president of the Supreme

Obverse.

Reverse.

The Great Seal of Thomas and Richard Penn.

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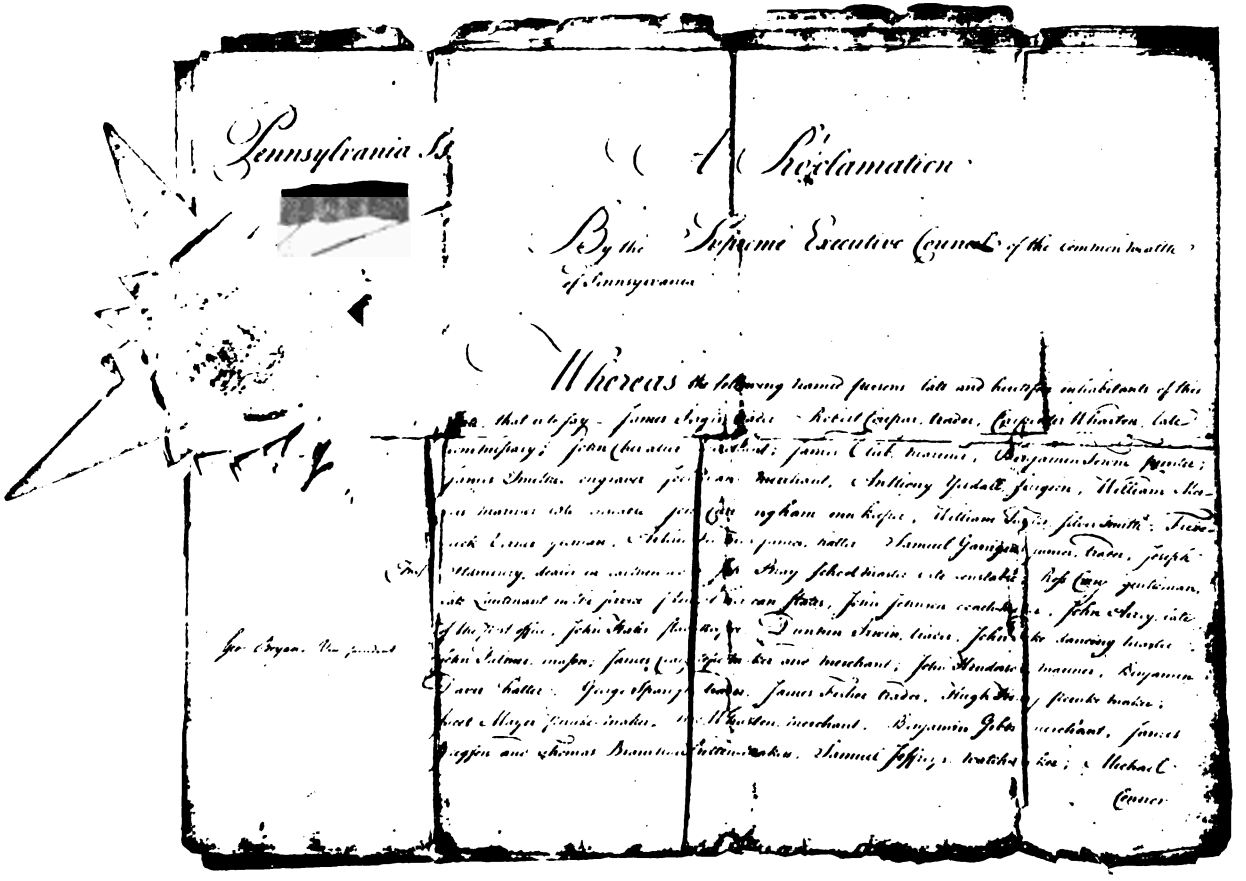


Pennsylvania ss.

Proclamation

By the Supreme Executive Council of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Whereas the following named persons late and heretofore inhabitants of this

Geo. Bryan, Vice President

Conner

Proclamation of George Bryan bearing the State Seal, 1778.

Council, about a year and a half later, are found to bear a great seal of the form, size and pattern which remained in use for the ensuing thirty-two years, and other evidence, to be considered in connection with the coat of arms, brings the design down to the time of this committee.

Seal at Arms R. H. Morris.

The Lesser Seal of 1776.

The design has incorrectly been said to be a combination of the crests shown on the seals of the three original counties of Pennsylvania,—and consisted of a circle having a band across the center bearing a plough, with a ship under full sail in the upper segment, and three sheaves of wheat in the lower, the whole surrounded by the inscription, "Seal of the State of Pennsylvania."

The Seals of the early Pennsylvania counties were formed by mounting a distinguishing crest upon the shield of the Penn coat of arms. The crest on the Chester county seal was a plough, that on the Philadelphia county seal was a ship under full sail, and it has been incorrectly supposed that the crest on the Bucks county seal was a sheaf of wheat; as a matter of fact the crest of the seal of Bucks county was a fig tree. (Archives, 3d Series, Vol. XIII.)

Seal of Philadelphia County.

Seal of Chester County.

The sheaves of wheat may, however, have been derived from the seal of Sussex, one of the original counties of Delaware, which formed a part of Pennsylvania when a province. The sheaf of wheat was also quartered upon the seal of the city of Philadelphia, from which its use in the State seal may have been derived.

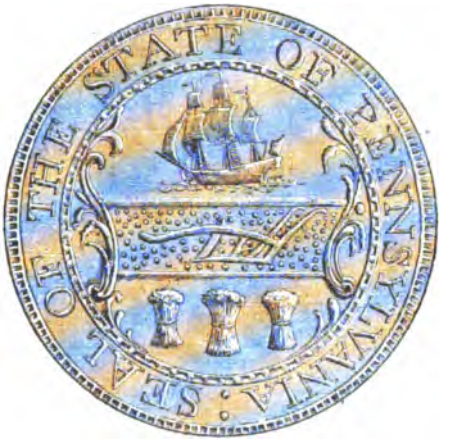
And thus came into being that combination of symbols, which for a century and a quarter has stood for the power and sovereignty of the greatest Commonwealth in that arch of states—the American Union, and which, by the might of its influence, the splendor of its example, and the force of its arms, has contributed more than any other of the factors combined into our Nation, to hold its parts together and to sustain its proud claim to be the keystone, which not only supports and consolidates all the other elements of the edifice, but itself is the capstone and crowning glory of the proud nation whose birth occurred within its borders.

Seal of Sussex County.

Seal of the City of Philadelphia.

The counterseal still more eloquently symbolizes the pre-eminence of Pennsylvania in the cause of freedom and independence. For it represents Liberty as a majestic woman bearing in her left hand a wand, surmounted by a liberty cap, and in her right a drawn sword,—trampling upon Tyranny personified by a lion which lies crushed under her feet, the whole surrounded by the inscription, "Both can't survive"—and nobly has the Commonwealth demonstrated that tyranny can not live among her liberty-loving citizens.

It was evidently a re-engraving of the matrix of this seal to which Monsieur Penet referred in his letter from Nantes to the Supreme Executive Council of May 20, 1780, in which he remarks: "Captain Samuel Smith, who has been ready to sail for some time, will deliver to you as soon as he arrives in Philadelphia, the seals representing the Arms of your State. As you desired, they were engraved in Paris." This re-engraved matrix came over very soon after Monsieur Penet's letter, as is evident from an examination of the official papers of 1780,—the seals of the latter portion of the year being much more clearly defined than those of the earlier portion. I emphasize the fact that this was a simple re-engraving of a design which had been in use for years before, to correct an erroneous impression that it originated at this time.



Obverse.

Reverse.

The Seal of 1776.

UNIV OF

It was not until fifteen years after its first employment that this seal received legal recognition, the General Assembly, in 1791, conferring a legal status upon the seals theretofore used.*

And so this design continued on for three decades to attest the documents of the Commonwealth, authenticating the papers of Thomas M'Kean, Thomas Mifflin, John Dickinson, Benjamin Franklin, and other chief magistrates of fame and eminence.

But in 1809, the matrix of the great seal having again become so worn as no longer to produce a distinct impression, legislation was enacted,† providing for a new die; and advantage was taken of the opportunity, to elaborate the previous design by the introduction of a shield with an eagle crest, upon which the ship, plough and wheat sheaves were emblazoned, but facing from left to right instead of from right to left, as had been the case with the previous design. On the left of the shield was placed a stalk of Indian corn, while an olive branch was laid upon the right. Festooned above, between the shield and the crest and falling down upon either side, was a flowering spray. About the margin was continued the inscription, "Seal of the State of Pennsylvania," but instead of reading from left to right, English fashion, it was made to read from right to left.

The seal of 1809 persisted for forty years, finding its place not only upon ordinary official documents of importance, but also upon the commissions of the Pennsylvania officers in the War of 1812 and the Campaigns in Mexico.

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*The Constitution of 1789-90 made no provision for a State Seal, although article 6, section 4, recognized its existence, but the first law that passed under that instrument, January 8, 1791, declared and established the seals of the Commonwealth, as follows:

"Whereas, The late convention of this Commonwealth did, on the second day of September last, establish a new form of government for Pennsylvania, and no provision is therein made for public seals:

"Be it enacted therefore, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that from and after the passing of this Act, the seal, heretofore known by the name of the 'Great Seal,' lately in the custody of the Supreme Executive Council, is hereby constituted the State seal, and shall be affixed to all patents, proclamations, and other public rolls, commissions and papers of State, which require the Great Seal of the Commonwealth, and to which the same has heretofore been usually applied.

"And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the seal lately in the custody of the Supreme Executive Council, called the 'Lesser Seal,' shall be henceforth deemed and taken and shall be applied as the Less Seal of this Commonwealth, and, as such, set to land office warrants, marriage licenses, licenses to keep public houses, and such other documents, as have heretofore been issued under the Lesser Seal.

"And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the said seals, respectively, shall be, and the same are hereby declared to be the Great and Less Seals of this Commonwealth, and shall be affixed accordingly, under the direction of the Governor."

†"Whereas, The Great Seal of this Commonwelth is so nearly worn out, that it is necessary to renew the same, and whereas, it appears that there is no description thereof on record, and it being proper that the said seal should be particularly described and established, so that the same may hereafter be more fully known and recognized; therefore,

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that the Secretary of the Commonwealth be, and he is authorized and directed to procure the renewal of the Great Seal of this Commonwealth, and record and deposit a description thereof in writing in his office that the same may be made perpetual."

Under the foregoing Act a record was made of the Great Seal, which we find in the Executive Minutes under date of Saturday, July 1, 1809, as follows:

"In obedience to the directions of an Act of General Assembly, passed the second day of March, one thousand eight hundred and nine, the following description of the Great Seal is recorded, that is to say:

"The shield shall be parted Per Fess, Or, charged with a plough, Proper, in chief, on a sea wavy; Proper, a ship under full sail, surmounted with a sky, Azure; and in Base, on a field Vert, three Garbs, Or. On the sinister a stock of maize, and Dexter an olive branch. And on the wreath of its colours a bald eagle, Proper, perched, wings extended, for the Crest. Motto:—'Virtue, Liberty, and Independence.' Round the margin of the seal, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The reverse, Liberty, trampling on a Lyon, Gules, the emblem of Tyranny. Motto:—'Both can't survive.' "

During the administration of Governor Bigler in 1854, a modification of this seal was used, similar in design but with a broader shield.

Seal of 1858.

In 1858 the inscription was corrected to read from left to right and in this shape the seal continued to perform its functions for thirty years.

On one occasion, in a published Thanksgiving proclamation of Governor Curtin in 1865 and possibly in printed versions of some other public documents, a substitute for a seal was employed, which consisted simply of the coat of arms of that date,—supporters, crest, and all—included within a circle. This was not a seal, although incorrectly so used, and it is astonishing that the use of this unjustifiable substitute is very prevalent in unofficial publications. The largest manufacturers of printers supplies in the country offer it to their customers as the correct design, and many persons are thus unwittingly led into the error of its use. It is not, never has been, and I am safe in saying, never will be the seal of the State of Pennsylvania.

In 1868, however, the seal was again modified by the introduction of the scroll-work design in the lower segment of the circumferential band.

In 1893, although the previous design continued occasionally to be used during that and the following year,—the seal now in use and shown in the frontispiece was adopted, differing from the immediately preceding form in the omission of the wreath or festoon about the upper part of the shield and, as in the seal of 1876, facing the plough and ship from right to left. This is the seal of to-day, and it will probably go forward unchanged as long as Pennsylvania remains a State and the hearth stones of her homes continue their hospitable functions.

The heraldic tinctures properly appear in the seal, as well as in the coat of arms, but, as they can never be brought out in an impressed seal by hand coloring when the seal is complete, they are ordinarily represented by certain conventional signs. A background of transverse lines, for instance, indicates blue, one of dots or points marks gold, and one of oblique lines represents green. The heraldic colors,

Incorrect substitute for the Seal used in 1865.

Seal of 1809.

Seal of 1854.

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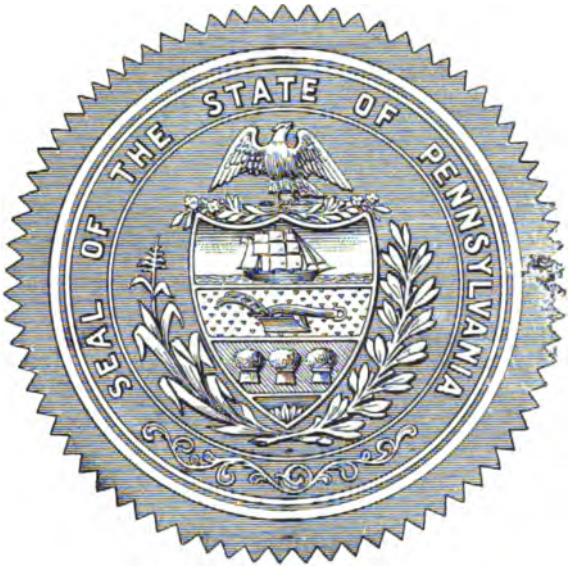
—familiar from the very excellent representation in Smull's Handbook,—are accordingly conventionally so indicated in relief in the seal.



Seal of 1868.

In addition to the heraldic tinctures conventionally indicated, the seals of Pennsylvania have from time to time varied in actual color. The first great seal of William Penn was the color of the red wax of which it was composed. The remaining Penn seals were of the shade of the white paper with which they were covered. The use of white paper persisted until 1852, when other tints were introduced, the counterseal, however, remaining in white down to the present day. Governor Bigler used a yellow seal and sometimes a green one. Governor Curtin's seals were red or blue interchangeably, and with Governor Geary began the use of the gilt seal which has been employed by his successors down to the present day.

The practice of impressing the seal upon ribbons continued at intervals until 1780. In many instances prior to that date, and without exception since that period it has been impressed directly upon the document. Wax was used to give body to the seal and permit of a double impression—obverse and reverse—until recently, when a wafer of rice flour was substituted. This wafer is a sixteenth of an inch thick and of the same diameter as the matrix of the seal. It is utilized by slightly moistening and applying it to the back of the gilt paper cover; both are then affixed to the document to be authenticated and placed in the press, where they are duly stamped into the semblance of the Great Seal of the Commonwealth.

While the seals cut a very prominent figure during the provincial period, the Coat of Arms, except as it partially entered into the seal, was kept so much in the back ground that it may be said to have hardly appeared in colonial documents.

The Penn Coat of Arms.

Soon after the declaration of independence, however, a State coat of arms appeared upon the State paper money, which was issued early in 1777. Examination shows that this design is hardly more than the first State seal, without the encircling inscription.

Emphasis is laid upon this point because, prior to the present researches, the existence of the first State seal was not traced farther back than 1780. Reference has already been made to the discovery of seals of this design upon the papers of Acting President Bryan, two years earlier, and now this evidence is submitted, bringing the design down to 1776, and covering the gap of four years between the provincial and State seals, which previous investigators were unable to account for. It may be suggested that the seal might have been copied from the coat of arms, but that is disproved by the fact that, had the coat of arms been the original design, it would have been supplied with the crest, supporters and motto naturally belonging thereto.

In the following year, indeed, these were supplied in the coat of arms engraved by Caleb Lownes, of Philadelphia. Here were provided: first, a shield, upon which the ship, plough and sheaves of wheat were emblazoned; second, a crest, consisting of an eagle with outstretched wings; third, supporters, consisting of two black horses harnessed for drawing a vehicle, one upon each side of the shield, and behind each of them a stalk of corn; fourth, a cornstalk and olive branch crossed below the shield; and fifth, the motto: "Virtue, Liberty and Independence," upon a streamer extending across the entire width of the arms, below the other elements.

Pen ylvania ss In the Name,
and the authority of the Common
of Pennsylvania.
Simon Snyder
nor of the said Commonwealth
A Proclamation.
provided in and by
of the General Assembly of the
mmonwealth entitled An Act to
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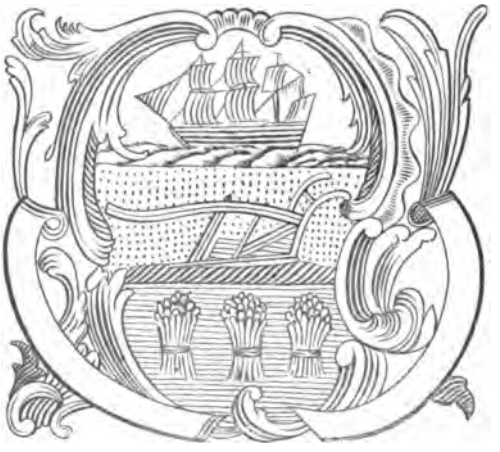
in the year one thousand eight
having received the returns
of the City and County of Philad
of the general Counties of this
Proclamation the name of the
duly elected in said Election
appears from the returns of a ge
neral election held on the tenth day of this present month, (in
pursuance of writs issued by me for that purpose) in and for the dis
trict of the City and County of Philadelphia and the County of
Delaware

Proclamation of Governor Snyder, the first to be authenticated by the Seal of 1809.

UNIV. OF MICH.

In 1790, this coat of arms appeared with the shield changed to the shape now in vogue, but with practically no other changes.



First Engraved Arms.—1777.

From this point sets out the long procession of representations and misrepresentations of our armorial bearings, which have adorned or disfigured the official documents of the last century.

In 1805 a modified form appeared in which the cornstalks were omitted from either side and the horses were deprived of their trap-

The Arms of 1778.

pings and thenceforward, the Indian corn was permanently omitted, while the harness did not reappear until seventy years later, in 1875.

In 1809, one of the horses became white, and in 1820, both of them lost their color. In 1823, under Governor Shulze, the coat of arms was for the first time emblazoned upon the proclamations,—in the form of an exceedingly primitive wood cut with the two black chargers recumbent, while in 1829, one of the horses had arisen, although the other still reclined. In 1832, both animals had become white and were moving both in the same direction, to the right.

The Arms of 1790.

In 1870, the coursers remained on the same sides, while the rising sun of prosperity, hidden behind the shield, sent up over the horizon numerous streaming rays of light, and a horn of plenty cast forth its contents in front.

The Arms of 1805.

In 1873, our rampant steeds had again changed sides, while the rising sun, ascending still nearer the horizon, irradiated its mighty pencils of light still more brilliantly upon the irridescent canvas of the heavens.

And in 1875, the white horse was pronounced an interloper and banished in disgrace, while the dusky charger, whom he had sup planted, was brought forth from his imprisonment of seventy years and again paired with his brother in black, to support the arms

The Arms of 1809.

of the Commonwealth so long as the earth shall endure and the heavens look down upon the race of man. Each of them was also fitted with a harness by means of which they are ever prepared to draw the splendid car of state out of all difficulties on to the solid rock of ceaseless prosperity and perpetual affluence.

The Arms of 1820.

The Arms of 1823.

Hitherto, while in general use and of a fairly invariable character, the coat of arms had never received the sanction of law. In 1874, attention having been called to this anomalous condition, the

General Assembly appointed a commission* to correct the arms and purge them of all the errors which had arisen in connection with

The Arms of 1829.

them; and in 1875 this commission reported to the Legislature a coat of arms, practically that of 1790, which is stated to have been engraved by Lownes, and which may be described technically as follows:

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*The preamble of the joint resolution, approved the 30th day of April, 1784, directs the appointment of a commission, "to correct the Coat or Arms of the Commonwealth," and "to have the same recorded in the State Archives," set forth that,

"Whereas, There is no record of the Coat of Arms of the Commonwealth, to be found in any Department of the Government, and whereas, such armorial ensigns are frequently used, attached to or copied upon public documents of various kinds, as also upon banners upon State occasions, such as are very likely to arise during the approaching centennial celebration, and in other ways displayed or issued from the seat of government, wherein correctness and regularity are desirable; and whereas, The Arms now in use, from their style and from their approach to uniformity, are evidently founded upon and derived from the devices composing the Great Seal of the State, now of correct record in the State Department, thus conferring what would seem to be sufficient authority upon the said armorial bearings by common consent and custom, though more specific authority be not known to exist, or having existed, has been lost."

This commission was authorized "to have the present Arms of the State, as far as ascertained, the same being derived from the Great Seal, corrected of such errors or anomalies as may be therein discovered by careful comparison with and consultation of the science of the rules of heraldry, and as soon as may be practicable, to have a copy of said Arms, so corrected, carefully emblazoned and described so as to be of record in the State Department for future reference; the description to be in manner similar to the description of the Great Seal now of record in said Archives."

Dr. Egle remarks that, "the commissioners at first delegated their authority to two gentlemen well versed in heraldry, to report any suggestions or recommendations. Unfortunately these gentlemen transcended their authority and report at first a Coat of Arms with the following heraldic devices:

"Escutcheon.—Party, per fess, azure, and vert; on field azure, a ship sailing proper with canton Arms of Penn, argent, fess sable with three plates; on the fess, or, a plow; on field vert, three garbs, or.

"Crest.—On an escroll sustained by a keystone, an eagle, rousant, proper.

"Supporters.—Two horses, sable, rearing, respecting, caparisoned for draught.

"Motto.—'Virtue, Liberty, and Independence.'"

Another modification of the escutcheon was suggested, as follows:

"Party per fess, or, azure and vert; on field azure, a ship sailing, proper; on a field vert three garbs, or; over the fess on an escutcheon of pretence, argent, fess sable with three plates."

The foregoing was thus recommended, to the surprise of every one who was familiar with the history of the early seal of the State, and also with the resolution of the Legislature, which directed that "the present Arms of the State" as "derived from the Great Seal" be "corrected of such errors or anomalies as may be therein discovered" and "carefully emblazoned and described, so as to be of record." In their report, the gentlemen alluded to, seem to have been impressed with the idea, not that they were to decide the question of what was the Arms of the Commonwealth, but to report such Arms as they saw proper. The result was that the plow was to be displaced by the Penn Coat of Arms, while the eagle on the crest, was to stand on the keystone instead "on a wreath of its colors."

The attention of the commissioners being called to the fact that such authority was not warranted by the resolution of the Assembly, a collection was made of impressions of the Arms of the State, as designed at various periods, as well as impressions of the Great Seal, hereafter to be described, and, in recognition thereof, the commissioners reported to the next General Assembly, March 17, 1875, the following:

"That they had adopted the Arms as represented by Caleb Lownes in 1778, which represented the veritable Arms of the State, describing the same so as to be of record in the State Department for future reference:—Report of the State Librarian, 1893.

Escutcheon.—Party per fess, azure and vert. On a chief of the first, a ship under sail. On a fess, a plough proper. On a base of the second, three garbs, or.

The Arms of 1832.

Crest.—An eagle, rousant, proper, on a wreath of its colors.

Supporters.—Two horses, sable, caparisoned for draught, rearing, respectant.

Motto.—"Virtue, Liberty and Independence."

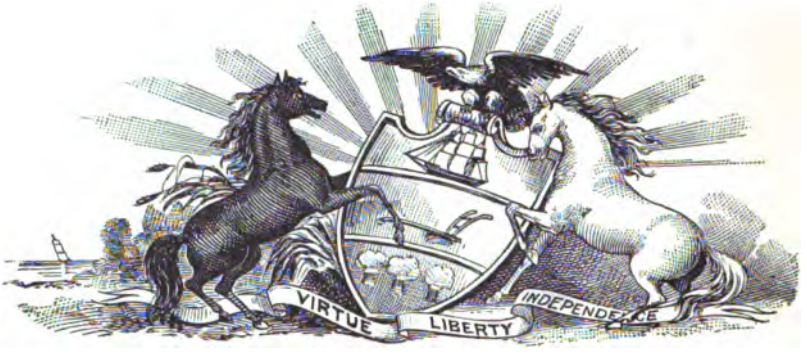
The adoption of the arms, thus recommended, placed them on a permanent footing and relieved them from a continuation of the vicissitudes to which the mutations of the preceding century had subjected them.

The coat of arms is usually displayed in simple black and white, but these are by no means the heraldic colors in which it is emblazoned upon the State flag, and in other places where entire ac-

The Arms of 1870.

curacy is needed. The eagle is the Haliætus Leucocephalus, or American bald eagle, with white head and tail and deep red or brown body. The horses are, of course, black, as has already been specified. The fess, or band, and the margins of the shield are of gold. The

ship, of black, with white sails, rests upon a sea of blue surmounted by a sky of the same hue, and the plough stands out in deep red or brown and white upon its gilded base; while the three golden sheaves appear upon a field of green. The cornstalk and olive branch, crossed under the shield, are also of green, while the motto is printed in black upon a blue streamer.



The Arms of 1873.

The armorial tinctures or colors each have a significance:—Gold indicates Faith and Constancy; blue signifies Justice and Loyalty; green represents Courtesy and Affability; black typifies Prudence and Constancy; red denotes Charity and Magnanimity; and white betokens Hope and Innocence.

The Arms of 1875.

The arms of Pennsylvania then consist of a shield, bordered in the gold of faith and constancy, supported by speed and strength personified by two rampant steeds of sable hue further denoting

COAT OF ARMS OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

prudence and fidelity, and crowned with an eagle—symbolizing sovereignty—in tincture of deep red (indicating charity and magnanimity), with tip of white, further signalizing hope and purity; while underneath the cornstalk of plenty and the olive branch of peace are ever bound together in the love and comity marked by their verdant tinge. Upon the shield, a ship of black and white—wisdom and anticipation—sails upon a changeless sea of azure, ever teeming with justice and loyalty; a ruddy plough stands for generosity and devotion upon an eternal golden base of honor and integrity; while the three sheaves, in gold of constancy and abundance, never desert their emerald environment of gentleness and courtesy;—the whole completed and perfected by a scroll of celestial hue, bearing the glorious motto of the Commonwealth in ebon tinge,—prudence and constancy upon justice and loyalty.

Recent Form of the Arms of 1875.

All of its component elements then combine to render the coat of arms a tangible assertion of the sovereignty of the Commonwealth. It is an announcement to the world, of the position of the State among her sisters. Its very existence means authority, strength, leadership, wealth and empire. It indicates the right to raise and maintain troops; it asserts the authority to levy taxes and collect revenues; it affirms her competency to direct and compel the education of her people; and is a visible vindication of her power and prerogative to maintain peace, promote morals and suppress vice.

But a deeper examination of the coat of arms of Pennsylvania shows that it has a far wider and more honorable signification than that pertaining to the realm of sovereignty.

The plough points to the great subterranean resources of the Commonwealth. This homely implement of industry opens up the soil to the products of agriculture growing in prodigious profusion throughout the State. It suggests the splendid vegetation, adapted to every want of man, which springs up throughout the fertile valleys and productive glades of Pennsylvania. It reminds us of the swarming multitudes of domestic animals sustained by the products of husbandry. It calls up pictures of the vast daily industries, and of the spreading orchards hanging heavy with the rich fruitage of her gardens.

And then, taken in connection with its golden background, it brings to mind the vast mineral deposits to be opened up and adapted to the uses of man. The iron which, in the rockbound fastnesses of her mountain heights, has for ages awaited the opportunity to come forth and assume,—here the form of the shining blade with which the captain leads his men to combat, there the delicate watch-spring, which regulates the labor of a thousand men; here the mighty fly-wheel controlling the vast machinery of a factory which spreads its products all over the face of the earth, there the tiny pen, which, despite its lack of size, governs the earth and prescribes laws for all mankind.

The boundless veins of coal,—which furnish power to the busy workshops and giant factories, the thunderous locomotive and the winged steamships; which furnish the heat to turn the winter of our homes into balmy summer, and render palatable the viands which support our lives; and which give us the light that transforms our nights into the brightness of noonday. These and many other minerals the great Keystone State pours forth generously into the outstretched arms of the waiting nations.

The Sheaves of Wheat, upon their field of green, typify the splendid harvest which the State affords to the world, not only in her wealth of agricultural products and her treasures of mineral richness, but in the vast field of human thought and action. Manufactures of all kinds bring forth a tremendous output of ornamental and useful articles. Handicrafts are encouraged to the highest degree, and no useful art is so poor and insignificant as not to obtain a market for abundant products. While mental effort here reaps its highest rewards, and learning yearly brings forth a fruitage of well-taught minds, who readily find a market for their wares.

The Ship, upon its blue expanse, symbolizes the vast network of commercial relations ramifying throughout the State and sending its branches out into every quarter of the globe. It is the complement and completion of each of the other elements of the shield. It collects and disseminates the products of the soil; it supplies the crude materials and distributes the manufactured commodities; it brings the learning of the ages to our doors, and draws out into the brilliant light of public view every individual, so that for very shame, no man dares to remain clothed in the ignorance and crudity of less enlightened periods.

The three parts of the shield thus form a complete and harmonious whole, and well stand for a Commonwealth so rich in resources and varied in products, for a people so boundless in energy, and fertile in design, and for a government so efficient in organization and effective in administration. So unlimited are her resources,

indeed, that were the State to be surrounded to-morrow with an impassable barrier, everything needed for the comfort and luxury of her citizens could be provided from her own territory.

No less instructive and suggestive is her motto, "Virtue, Liberty and Independence." Virtue is a tradition of Pennsylvania, dating from the time when the province passed out of the hands of the profligate Charles II of England into the possession of that magnificent character, William Penn. Penn, the Quaker, Penn the martyr, for his belief, Penn the Onas of the Iroquois, the Miquon of the Delawares, the honored adoptive father of both. Founded upon the basis of "Justice" and "Mercy," the motto of the Penn family, and conducted along the lines of "Truth, Peace, Love and Plenty," the motto of the proprietary counterseal, the sway of the Penns ever followed along the lines of honor and humanity. With this proud page in her early annals, Pennsylvania may ever hope to perpetuate virtue throughout her history.

From the first, the people of Pennsylvania were tenacious of their rights and intolerant of any intrusion upon their privileges. It was more than appropriate then that the tocsin of liberty, which roused every loyal heart in '76 should have sounded forth from her Statehouse. It was entirely suitable that the "Cradle of Liberty" should have been located within her borders. Liberty is, then, peculiarly fitted to be introduced into the motto of Pennsylvania, which gave Joseph Reed, Thomas Mifflin, John Dickinson, Anthony Wayne, Benjamin Franklin and a host of other brave and loyal sons to do battle against tyranny and oppression in the Revolution; whose governor's wife in 1812 even tore her mantle into fragments to adorn the uniforms of the soldiers of the Commonwealth in the second war with England; and whose chief magistrate still later was honored with a paean of praise by the Poet of Freedom, John G. Whittier, because of his fearless fulminations, against negro slavery.

The pursuit of personal liberty could have no other terminal than civic Independence. And that people, who wrested the leaden weights from their clocks to cast into bullets for the minions of tyranny, whose Valley Forge was sanctified by the blood of martyrs poured out for the cause of freedom, whose Wyoming was sacred soil sprinkled with the tears of thousands shed for the defenceless victims of that slaughter of the innocents, had most unquestionably vindicated their title to emblazon "Independence" upon their arms.

And nowhere do these arms shine more resplendently than upon the flag of the State,—that flag which, side by side with the stars and stripes, has fought its way along the lakes in 1812 in defense of the rights of her citizens who had been impressed by Great Britain, and whose bravery in the battle of Lake Erie was so conspicuous as to entitle them to medals of honor from the Commonwealth.

That flag of deep blue, with golden fringe, and coat of arms in tints heraldic embroidered upon its azure field,—floated inspiringly at the head of her regiments in the Mexican War, and planted itself proudly before Chapultepec as a signal to the world of the might and loyalty of the Keystone State, and as it floated triumphantly back to the banks of the Susquehanna, it left behind to hallow the Aztec soil the mortal remains of not a few of her brave sons as a perpetual reminder of her worth.

And, again, in that internecine conflict of the sixties, the flag of the Commonwealth bore the coat of arms into an enemy's country in defence of the "Virtue, Liberty and Independence," to which her motto had committed the State. Here, again, on a hundred fields the valor of Pennsylvania's sons shines forth a beacon light to the ages. Meade, Hancock, Crawford, Geary, Hartranft, Beaver, Macfeely, Henderson and a host of other distinguished commanders, were crowned with the laurels which fell in the path of the Keystone troops; and many a rout was transformed into victory by the forward rush of the Pennsylvania flag.

And, only the other day, when struggling Cuba stretched forth her manacled hands in prayer for help, the coat of arms upon the flag at the head of still other regiments flew brave defiance to the Spanish enemies of "Virtue, Liberty and Independence." Everywhere that work was to be done, there that azure banner streamed by the side of the stars and stripes, worthy companion in many a hard-fought fray. Through the Pearl of the Antilles, across the glades of Porto Rico, around the morasses of the Philippines, it has led the gallant sons of the Keystone State ever to victory and triumph.

And so, alike in times of peace and war, the proud escutcheon of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ever guides her people upward and onward to the inevitable goal of unfailing success, a success which we in this day can see but as in a glass darkly, but which, in the fast coming future, will expand and enlarge beyond the power of the present to presage.

STATE FLAG OF PENNSYLVANIA.

SIZE OF FLAG SIX FEET SIX INCHES FLY AND SIX FEET ON STAFF.

CHECK LIST

OF THE

Laws, Minutes, Journals and Documents

OF THE

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

1682-1901.

CHECK LIST OF THE LAWS, MINUTES, JOURNALS AND DOCUMENTS PUBLISHED BY PENNSYLVANIA, 1682-1901.

SESSIONS OF PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLY 1682—1776.

I—December	4, 1682—December	7, 1682.
II—March	12, 1683—April	3, 1683
III—October	24, 1683—October	25, 1683.
IV—May	10, 1684—May	19, 1684.
V—May	11, 1685—May	19, 1685.
VI—May	10, 1686—May	18, 1686.
VII—May	10, 1687—May	12, 1687.
VIII—May	10, 1688—May	19, 1688.
IX—May	10, 1689—May	20, 1689.
X—May	10, 1690—May	16, 1690.
XI—[The minutes for this Assembly are wanting.]		
XII—May	10, 1692—May	18, 1692.
XIII—May	10, 1693—June	2, 1693.
XIV—April	10, 1694—June	9, 1694.
XV—September	9, 1695—September	26, 1695.
XVI—October	26, 1696—November	7, 1696.
XVII—May	10, 1697—May	13, 1697.
XVIII—May	10, 1698—May	31, 1698.
XIX—1. May	10, 1699—May	18, 1699.
2. January	25, 1700—February	10, 1700.
XX—May	10, 1700—June	4, 1700.
XXI—1. October	14, 1700—November	27, 1700.
2. August	1, 1701—August	6, 1701.
XXII—September	15, 1701—October	28, 1701.
XXIII—1. October	1703—[No quorum.]	
2. April	12, 1704—May	27, 1704.
3. Adjourned Session June 19, 1704—June 23, 1704.		
4. Adjourned Session August 1, 1704—August 26, 1704.		
XXIV—1. October	14, 1704—November	14, 1704.
2. May	4, 1705—May	23, 1705.
3. June	11, 1705—June	23, 1705.

XXV—1.	October	15, 1705—February	23, 1706.
2.	June	24, 1706—June	26, 1706.
3.	September	19, 1706—September	27, 1706.
XXVI—1.	October	14, 1706—December	28, 1706.
2.	February	3, 1707—March	1, 1707.
3.	March	18, 1707—March	22, 1707.
4.	May	5, 1707—May	16, 1707.
5.	June	9, 1707—June	11, 1707.
XXVII—1.	October	14, 1707—October	18, 1707.
2.	November	19, 1707—November	21, 1707.
3.	May	18, 1708—May	18, 1708.
4.	August	3, 1708—August	14, 1708.
XXVIII—1.	October	14, 1708—October	16, 1708.
2.	March	7, 1709—March	10, 1709.
3.	April	12, 1709—May	7, 1709.
4.	June	1, 1709—June	14, 1709.
5.	July	26, 1709—July	30, 1709.
6.	August	15, 1709—September	1, 1709.
7.	September	21, 1709—September	29, 1709.
XXIX—1.	October	14, 1709—November	1, 1709.
2.	November	14, 1709—December	1, 1709.
XXX—1.	October	14, 1710—October	17, 1710.
2.	December	4, 1710—December	4, 1710.
3.	January	1, 1711—February	17, 1711.
4.	February	26, 1711—March	3, 1711.
5.	July	10, 1711—July	21, 1711.
6.	August	6, 1711—August	11, 1711.
7.	September	20, 1711—September	20, 1711.
XXXI—1.	October	15, 1711—October	16, 1711.
2.	December	31, 1711—January	2, 1712.
3.	April	28, 1712—June	7, 1712.
XXXII—1.	October	14, 1712—October	16, 1712.
2.	December	15, 1712—December	15, 1712.
3.	January	12, 1713—January	16, 1713.
4.	February	2, 1713—February	24, 1713.
5.	March	23, 1713—March	28, 1713.
6.	September	23, 1713—September	23, 1713.
XXXIII—1.	October	14, 1713—October	15, 1713.
2.	December	28, 1713—January	23, 1714.
3.	February	8, 1714—February	9, 1714.
4.	February	15, 1714—February	17, 1714.
5.	May	17, 1714—May	17, 1714.
6.	August	2, 1714—August	7, 1714.
XXXIV—1.	October	14, 1714—October	15, 1714.
2.	December	13, 1714—December	16, 1714.

XXXIV—3.	January	3, 1715—January	3, 1715.
4.	January	11, 1715—January	29, 1715.
5.	February	7, 1715—February	24, 1715.
6.	March	7, 1715—March	26, 1715.
7.	May	2, 1715—May	7, 1715.
8.	May	16, 1715—May	17, 1715.
9.	May	23, 1715—May	28, 1715.
10.	June	9, 1715—June	11, 1715.
11.	September	21, 1715—["And this ends the minutes of this year."—MSS.]	
XXXV—1.	October	14, 1715—October	15, 1715.
2.	October	24, 1715—October	29, 1715.
3.	May	1, 1716—May	4, 1716.
4.	June	4, 1716—June	6, 1716.
5.	August	6, 1716—August	7, 1716.
XXXVI—1.	October	15, 1716—October	20, 1716.
2.	October	29, 1716—November	3, 1716.
3.	December	31, 1716—January	1, 1717.
4.	March	18, 1717—March	20, 1717.
5.	May	16, 1717—May	16, 1717.
6.	August	19, 1717—August	31, 1717.
XXXVII—1.	October	14, 1717—October	16, 1717.
2.	January	6, 1718—January	17, 1718.
3.	February	10, 1718—February	22, 1718.
4.	May	5, 1718—May	7, 1718.
5.	May	19, 1718—May	24, 1718.
6.	May	28, 1718—May	31, 1718.
7.	September	15, 1718—September	19, 1718.
XXXVIII—1.	October	14, 1718—October	16, 1718.
2.	December	15, 1718—December	20, 1718.
3.	January	9, 1719—January	14, 1719.
4.	April	20, 1719—April	25, 1719.
5.	May	6, 1719—May	9, 1719.
6.	August	3, 1719—August	3, 1719.
7.	August	17, 1719—August	21, 1719.
XXXIX—1.	October	14, 1719—October	16, 1719.
2.	January	4, 1720—January	9, 1720.
3.	May	2, 1720—May	5, 1720.
4.	August	15, 1720—August	18, 1720.
XL—1.	October	14, 1720—October	15, 1720.
2.	January	6, 1721—January	25, 1721.
3.	August	14, 1721—August	26, 1721.
XLI—1.	October	14, 1721—October	17, 1721.
2.	January	1, 1722—January	20, 1722.
3.	January	29, 1722—January	29, 1722.

XLI—4.	February	12, 1722—February	12, 1722.
5.	February	26, 1722—March	9, 1722.
6.	April	23, 1722—May	23, 1722.
7.	July	23, 1722—August	4, 1722.
XLII—1.	October	15, 1722—October	16, 1722.
2.	December	31, 1722—January	12, 1723.
3.	January	21, 1723—February	16, 1723.
4.	February	25, 1723—March	2, 1723.
5.	March	18, 1723—March	30, 1723.
6.	May	6, 1723—May	11, 1723.
XLIII—1.	October	14, 1723—October	15, 1723.
2.	November	14, 1723—November	9, 1723.
3.	November	18, 1723—December	13, 1723.
4.	April	27, 1724—May	9, 1724.
5.	August	10, 1724—August	15, 1724.
XLIV—1.	October	14, 1724—October	16, 1724.
2.	January	4, 1725—January	16, 1725.
3.	February	1, 1725—February	13, 1725.
4.	March	1, 1725—March	6, 1725.
5.	March	15, 1725—March	20, 1725.
6.	August	9, 1725—August	14, 1725.
XLV—1.	October	14, 1725—October	16, 1725.
2.	November	22, 1725—November	27, 1725.
3.	December	6, 1725—December	10, 1725.
4.	January	10, 1726—January	22, 1726.
5.	February	14, 1726—March	5, 1726.
6.	May	30, 1726—June	4, 1726.
7.	August	1, 1726—August	6, 1726.
XLVI—1.	October	14, 1726—October	16, 1726.
2.	November	21, 1726—November	26, 1726.
3.	December	5, 1726—December	10, 1726.
4.	March	27, 1727—April	1, 1727.
5.	April	24, 1727—May	6, 1727.
6.	August	7, 1727—August	18, 1727.
7.	August	24, 1727—August	26, 1727.
XLVII—1.	October	14, 1727—October	17, 1727.
2.	January	22, 1728—January	27, 1728.
3.	April	15, 1728—April	20, 1728.
4.	May	14, 1728—May	19, 1728.
5.	August	5, 1728—August	17, 1728.
XLVIII—1.	October	14, 1728—October	17, 1728.
2.	December	16, 1728—December	21, 1728.
3.	December	30, 1728—January	4, 1729.
4.	February	3, 1729—February	22, 1729.
5.	March	24, 1729—April	5, 1729.

XLVIII—6.	April	28, 1729—May	10, 1729.
7.	August	11, 1729—August	12, 1729.
8.	August	20, 1729—August	23, 1729.
XLIX—1.	October	14, 1729—October	17, 1729.
2.	January	12, 1730—February	14, 1730.
3.	August	3, 1730—August	15, 1730.
L—1.	October	14, 1730—October	16, 1730.
2.	January	4, 1731—February	6, 1731.
3.	August	2, 1731—August	13, 1731.
LI—1.	October	14, 1731—October	15, 1731.
2.	January	10, 1732—January	20, 1732.
3.	July	31, 1732—August	15, 1732.
4.	(September 30, 1732)—(No record of this session.)		
LII—1.	October	14, 1732—October	24, 1732.
2.	August	6, 1732—August	11, 1732.
3.	September	30, 1732—No Minutes.	
LIII—1.	October	15, 1733—October	17, 1733.
2.	December	17, 1733—January	19, 1734.
3.	August	12, 1734—August	17, 1734.
LIV—1.	October	14, 1734—October	18, 1734.
2.	January	13, 1735—January	25, 1735.
3.	March	17, 1735—March	29, 1735.
4.	June	16, 1735—June	24, 1735.
5.	September	15, 1735—September	20, 1735.
LV—1.	October	14, 1735—October	15, 1735.
2.	January	12, 1736—February	20, 1736.
3.	August	9, 1736—August	14, 1736.
LVI—1.	October	14, 1736—October	16, 1736.
2.	December	6, 1736—December	11, 1736.
3.	May	2, 1737—May	4, 1737.
4.	August	8, 1737—August	13, 1737.
LVII—1.	October	14, 1737—October	15, 1737.
2.	August	7, 1738—September	2, 1738.
LVIII—1.	October	14, 1738—October	20, 1738.
2.	January	1, 1739—January	24, 1739.
3.	May	1, 1739—May	19, 1739.
4.	August	6, 1739—August	11, 1739.
LIX—1.	October	15, 1739—October	18, 1739.
2.	November	19, 1739—November	28, 1739.
3.	December	31, 1739—January	26, 1740.
4.	March	27, 1740—March	28, 1740.
5.	May	5, 1740—May	15, 1740.
6.	August	2, 1740—August	9, 1740.
7.	August	25, 1740—September	3, 1740.
LX—1.	October	14, 1740—October	16, 1740.

LX—2.	January	5, 1741—January	8, 1741.
3.	April	20, 1741—April	21, 1741.
4.	May	25, 1741—June	6, 1741.
5.	August	10, 1741—August	22, 1741.
6.	September	22, 1741—September	22, 1741.
LXI—1.	October	14, 1741—October	22, 1741.
2.	January	4, 1742—January	16, 1742.
3.	May	17, 1742—May	29, 1742.
4.	August	16, 1742—August	28, 1742.
LXII—1.	October	14, 1742—November	6, 1742.
2.	January	3, 1743—February	3, 1743.
3.	May	2, 1743—May	4, 1743.
4.	August	1, 1743—August	13, 1743.
LXIII—1.	October	14, 1743—October	15, 1743.
2.	November	14, 1743—December	8, 1743.
3.	May	7, 1744—May	26, 1744.
4.	July	30, 1744—August	11, 1744.
LXIV—1.	October	15, 1744—October	19, 1744.
2.	January	7, 1745—January	10, 1745.
3.	February	25, 1745—February	28, 1745.
4.	April	22, 1745—April	26, 1745.
5.	June	3, 1745—June	6, 1745.
6.	July	22, 1745—July	24, 1745.
7.	August	19, 1745—August	23, 1745.
8.	September	4, 1745—September	7, 1745.
LXV—1.	October	14, 1745—October	15, 1745.
2.	January	6, 1746—February	5, 1746.
3.	February	24, 1746—March	7, 1746.
4.	May	19, 1746—May	21, 1746.
5.	June	9, 1746—June	24, 1746.
6.	August	18, 1746—August	23, 1746.
LXVI—1.	October	14, 1746—October	17, 1746.
2.	January	5, 1747—January	14, 1747.
3.	May	4, 1747—May	9, 1747.
4.	August	17, 1747—August	26, 1747.
LXVII—1.	October	14, 1747—October	17, 1747.
2.	November	23, 1747—November	28, 1747.
3.	January	4, 1748—January	9, 1748.
4.	May	16, 1748—May	21, 1748.
5.	June	8, 1748—June	11, 1748.
6.	August	22, 1748—September	3, 1748.
LXVIII—1.	October	14, 1748—October	15, 1748.
2.	November	7, 1748—November	12, 1748.
3.	January	2, 1749—February	4, 1749.
4.	August	7, 1749—August	19, 1749.

LXIX—1.	October	14, 1749—October	18, 1749.
2.	November	20, 1749—November	25, 1749.
3.	January	1, 1750—January	27, 1750.
4.	August	6, 1750—August	18, 1750.
LXX—1.	October	15, 1750—October	20, 1750.
2.	January	7, 1751—February	9, 1751.
3.	May	6, 1751—May	11, 1751.
4.	August	12, 1751—August	24, 1751.
5.	October	14, 1751—October	16, 1751.
6.	February	3, 1752—March	11, 1752.
7.	August	10, 1752—August	22, 1752.
LXXI—1.	October	14, 1752—October	17, 1752.
2.	January	15, 1753—January	27, 1753.
3.	May	21, 1753—June	1, 1753.
4.	August	27, 1753—September	11, 1753.
LXXII—1.	October	15, 1753—October	17, 1753.
2.	February	4, 1754—March	9, 1754.
3.	April	2, 1754—April	13, 1754.
4.	May	6, 1754—May	18, 1754.
5.	August	6, 1754—August	17, 1754.
LXXIII—1.	October	14, 1754—October	19, 1754.
2.	December	2, 1754—January	9, 1755.
3.	March	17, 1755—April	9, 1755.
4.	May	12, 1755—May	17, 1755.
5.	June	13, 1755—June	28, 1755.
6.	July	23, 1755—August	22, 1755.
7.	September	15, 1755—September	30, 1755.
LXXIV—1.	October	14, 1755—October	18, 1755.
2.	November	3, 1755—December	3, 1755.
3.	February	3, 1756—March	17, 1756.
4.	April	5, 1756—April	16, 1756.
5.	May	10, 1756—May	14, 1756.
6.	May	24, 1756—June	4, 1756.
7.	June	28, 1756—July	5, 1756.
8.	July	19, 1756—July	22, 1756.
9.	August	16, 1756—September	24, 1756.
LXXV—1.	October	14, 1756—November	4, 1756.
2.	November	22, 1756—December	24, 1756.
3.	January	3, 1757—April	9, 1757.
4.	May	30, 1757—June	25, 1757.
5.	August	8, 1757—September	3, 1757.
6.	September	12, 1757—September	30, 1757.
LXXVI—1.	October	14, 1757—October	21, 1757.
2.	January	2, 1758—April	8, 1758.
3.	April	18, 1758—May	3, 1758.
4.	September	4, 1758—September	30, 1758.

LXXVII—1.	October	14, 1758—October	16, 1758.
2.	November	15, 1758—December	6, 1758.
3.	December	20, 1758—December	23, 1758.
4.	February	5, 1759—February	7, 1759.
5.	February	26, 1759—June	20, 1759.
6.	July	2, 1759—July	7, 1759.
7.	August	29, 1759—September	1, 1759.
8.	September	10, 1759—September	30, 1759.
LXXVIII—1.	October	15, 1759—October	20, 1759.
2.	November	19, 1759—November	20, 1759.
3.	December	3, 1759—December	8, 1759.
4.	February	11, 1760—March	8, 1760.
5.	March	17, 1760—March	19, 1760.
6.	March	24, 1760—April	12, 1760.
7.	September	8, 1760—September	13, 1760.
8.	September	22, 1760—September	27, 1760.
LXXIX—1.	October	14, 1760—October	18, 1760.
2.	January	5, 1761—January	9, 1761.
3.	January	26, 1761—March	14, 1761.
4.	April	2, 1761—April	23, 1761.
5.	September	7, 1761—September	26, 1761.
LXXX—1.	October	14, 1761—October	17, 1761.
2.	January	4, 1762—February	17, 1762.
3.	March	8, 1762—March	25, 1762.
4.	May	3, 1762—May	14, 1762.
5.	September	6, 1762—September	7, 1762.
6.	September	20, 1762—September	25, 1762.
LXXXI—1.	October	14, 1762—October	16, 1762.
2.	January	10, 1763—March	4, 1763.
3.	March	28, 1763—April	2, 1763.
4.	July	4, 1763—July	8, 1763.
5.	September	12, 1763—September	30, 1763.
LXXXII—1.	October	14, 1763—October	22, 1763.
2.	December	19, 1763—December	24, 1763.
3.	January	2, 1764—March	24, 1764.
4.	May	14, 1764—May	30, 1764.
5.	September	10, 1764—September	22, 1764.
LXXXIII—1.	October	15, 1764—October	26, 1764.
2.	January	7, 1765—May	18, 1765.
3.	September	9, 1765—September	21, 1765.
LXXXIV—1.	October	14, 1765—October	17, 1765.
2.	January	6, 1766—February	8, 1766.
3.	May	5, 1766—May	9, 1766.
4.	June	2, 1766—June	6, 1766.
5.	September	8, 1766—September	20, 1766.

LXXXV—1.	October	14, 1766—October	18, 1766.
2.	January	5, 1767—February	21, 1767.
3.	May	4, 1767—May	20, 1767.
4.	September	14, 1767—September	26, 1767.
LXXXVI—1.	October	14, 1767—October	17, 1767.
2.	January	4, 1768—February	20, 1768.
3.	May	10, 1768—May	11, 1768.
4.	September	12, 1768—September	24, 1768.
LXXXVII—1.	October	14, 1768—October	15, 1768.
2.	January	2, 1769—February	18, 1769.
3.	May	8, 1769—May	27, 1769.
4.	September	18, 1769—September	30, 1769.
LXXXVIII—1.	October	14, 1769—October	17, 1769.
2.	January	1, 1770—February	24, 1770.
3.	May	14, 1770—May	16, 1770.
4.	September	17, 1770—September	29, 1770.
LXXXIX—1.	October	15, 1770—October	19, 1770.
2.	January	7, 1771—March	9, 1771.
3.	September	16, 1771—September	25, 1771.
XC—1.	October	14, 1771—October	19, 1771.
2.	January	6, 1772—March	21, 1772.
3.	May	18, 1772—May	19, 1772.
4.	September	14, 1772—September	19, 1772.
XCI—1.	October	14, 1772—October	16, 1772.
2.	January	4, 1773—February	26, 1773.
3.	September	20, 1773—September	28, 1773.
XCII—1.	October	14, 1773—October	16, 1773.
2.	November	29, 1773—January	22, 1774.
3.	July	18, 1774—July	23, 1774.
4.	September	19, 1774—September	29, 1774.
XCIII—1.	October	14, 1774—October	21, 1774.
2.	December	5, 1774—December	24, 1774.
3.	February	20, 1775—March	18, 1775.
4.	May	1, 1775—May	13, 1775.
5.	June	19, 1775—June	30, 1775.
6.	September	18, 1775—September	30, 1775.
XCIV—1.	October	14, 1775—November	25, 1775.
2.	February	12, 1776—April	6, 1776.
3.	May	20, 1776—June	14, 1776.
4.	August	26, 1776—August	28, 1776.
5.	September	23, 1776—September	26, 1776.

SESSIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE—1776 TO 1899.

Under the Constitution of 1776.

I—1.	November	28, 1776—September	18, 1777.
2.	September	25, 1777—October	13, 1777.
II—1.	October	27, 1777—April	21, 1778.
2.	May	13, 1778—September	11, 1778.
III—1.	October	26, 1778—December	5, 1778.
2.	February	1, 1779—October	10, 1779.
IV—1.	October	25, 1779—March	25, 1780.
2.	May	10, 1780—September	23, 1780.
V—1.	October	23, 1780—April	10, 1781.
2.	May	24, 1781—June	26, 1781.
3.	September	4, 1781—October	2, 1781.
VI—1.	October	22, 1781—December	28, 1781.
2.	February	11, 1782—April	16, 1782.
3.	August	1, 1782—September	20, 1782.
VII—1.	October	28, 1782—December	4, 1782.
2.	January	15, 1783—March	22, 1783.
3.	August	14, 1783—September	26, 1783.
VIII—1.	October	27, 1783—December	9, 1783.
2.	January	13, 1784—April	1, 1784.
3.	July	20, 1784—September	29, 1784.
IX—1.	October	25, 1784—December	24, 1784.
2.	February	1, 1785—April	8, 1785.
3.	August	23, 1785—September	23, 1785.
X—1.	October	24, 1785—December	22, 1785.
2.	February	25, 1786—April	8, 1786.
3.	August	22, 1786—September	27, 1786.
XI—1.	October	25, 1786—December	30, 1786.
2.	February	20, 1787—March	29, 1787.
3.	September	4, 1787—September	29, 1787.
XII—1.	October	22, 1787—November	29, 1787.
2.	February	19, 1788—March	29, 1788.
3.	September	2, 1788—October	4, 1788.
XIII—1.	October	27, 1788—November	22, 1788.
2.	February	3, 1789—March	28, 1789.
3.	August	18, 1789—September	30, 1789.
XIV—1.	October	26, 1789—December	9, 1789.
2.	February	2, 1790—April	6, 1790.
3.	August	24, 1790—September	3, 1790.

Under the Constitution of 1789—90.

[*Extra or special sessions.

XV—	December	7, 1790—April	13, 1791.
	*August	23, 1791—December	30, 1791.

XVI—December	6, 1791—April	10, 1792.
XVII—December	4, 1792—April	11, 1793.
*August	27, 1793—September	5, 1793.
XVIII—December	3, 1793—April	22, 1794.
*September	1, 1794—September	23, 1794.
XIX—December	2, 1794—April	20, 1795.
XX—December	3, 1795—April	4, 1796.
XXI—December	6, 1796—April	5, 1797.
*August	28, 1797—August	29, 1797.
XXII—December	5, 1797—April	5, 1798.
XXIII—December	4, 1798—April	11, 1799.
XXIV—December	3, 1799—March	17, 1800.
*November	5, 1800—December	—, 1800.
XXV—December	—, 1800—February	27, 1801.
XXVI—December	1, 1801—April	6, 1802.
XXVII—December	7, 1802—April	4, 1803.
XXVIII—December	6, 1803—April	3, 1804.
XXIX—December	4, 1804—April	4, 1805.
XXX—December	3, 1805—March	31, 1806.
XXXI—December	2, 1806—April	13, 1807.
XXXII—December	1, 1807—March	28, 1808.
XXXIII—December	6, 1808—April	4, 1809.
XXXIV—December	5, 1809—March	20, 1810.
XXXV—December	4, 1810—April	2, 1811.
XXXVI—December	3, 1811—March	31, 1812.
XXXVII—December	1, 1812—March	29, 1813.
XXXVIII—December	7, 1813—March	28, 1814.
XXXIX—December	6, 1814—March	13, 1815.
XL—December	5, 1815—March	19, 1816.
XLI—December	3, 1816—March	25, 1817.
XLII—December	2, 1817—March	24, 1818.
XLIII—December	1, 1818—March	30, 1819.
XLIV—December	7, 1819—March	28, 1820.
XLV—December	5, 1820—April	3, 1821.
XLVI—December	4, 1821—April	2, 1822.
XLVII—December	3, 1822—April	1, 1823.
XLVIII—December	2, 1823—March	30, 1824.
LXIX—December	7, 1824—March	12, 1825.
L—December	6, 1825—April	11, 1826.
LI—December	5, 1826—April	17, 1827.
LII—December	4, 1827—April	15, 1828.
LIII—December	2, 1828—April	24, 1829.
*November	3, 1829—December	1, 1829.
LIV—December	1, 1829—April	7, 1830.
LV—December	7, 1830—April	5, 1831.

LVI—December	7, 1831—April	12, 1832.
LVII—December	4, 1832—April	9, 1833.
LVIII—December	3, 1833—April	15, 1834.
LIX—December	2, 1834—April	15, 1835.
LX—December	1, 1835—June	16, 1836.
LXI—December	6, 1836—April	4, 1837.
LXII—December	5, 1837—April	17, 1838.

Under the Constitution of 1838—39.

LXIII—December	4, 1838—June	25, 1839.
LXIV—January	7, 1840—June	12, 1840.
LXV—January	1, 1841—May	4, 1841.
LXVI—January	4, 1842—July	26, 1842.
LXVII—January	3, 1843—April	18, 1843.
LXVIII—January	2, 1844—April	29, 1844.
LXIX—January	7, 1845—April	16, 1845.
LXX—January	6, 1846—April	22, 1846.
LXXI—January	5, 1847—March	16, 1847.
LXXII—January	4, 1848—April	11, 1848.
LXXIII—January	2, 1849—April	10, 1849.
LXXIV—January	1, 1850—May	15, 1850.
LXXV—January	7, 1851—April	15, 1851.
LXXVI—January	6, 1852—May	4, 1852.
LXXVII—January	4, 1853—April	19, 1853.
LXXVIII—January	3, 1854—May	9, 1854.
LXXIX—January	2, 1855—May	8, 1855.
LXXX—January	1, 1856—April	22, 1856.
LXXXI—January	6, 1857—May	22, 1857.
*October	6, 1857—October	13, 1857.
LXXXII—January	5, 1858—April	22, 1858.
LXXXIII—January	4, 1859—April	14, 1859.
LXXXIV—January	3, 1860—April	3, 1860.
LXXXV—January	1, 1861—April	18, 1861.
*April	30, 1861—May	16, 1861.
LXXXVI—January	7, 1862—April	11, 1862.
LXXXVII—January	6, 1863—April	15, 1863.
LXXXVIII—January	5, 1864—April	25, 1864.
LXXXIX—January	3, 1865—March	24, 1865.
XC—January	2, 1866—April	12, 1866.
XCI—January	1, 1867—April	11, 1867.
XCII—January	7, 1868—April	14, 1868.
XCIII—January	5, 1869—April	16, 1869.
XCIV—January	4, 1870—April	7, 1870.
XCV—January	3, 1871—May	27, 1871.
XCVI—January	2, 1872—April	4, 1872.

XCVII—January	7, 1873—April	10, 1873.
XCVIII—January	6, 1874—May	15, 1874.

Under the Constitution of 1873—74.

XCIX—January	5, 1875—March	18, 1875.
C—January	4, 1876—May	5, 1876.
CI—January	2, 1877—March	23, 1877.
CII—January	1, 1878—May	24, 1878.
CIII—January	7, 1879—June	6, 1879.
CIV—January	4, 1881—June	9, 1881.
CV—January	2, 1883—June	6, 1883.
*June	7, 1883—December	6, 1883.
CVI—January	6, 1885—June	12, 1885.
CVII—January	4, 1887—May	19, 1887.
CVIII—January	1, 1889—May	9, 1889.
CIX—January	6, 1891—May	28, 1891.
†October	13, 1891—November	11, 1891.
CX—January	3, 1893—June	1, 1893.
CXI—January	1, 1895—June	8, 1895.
CXII—January	5, 1897—July	1, 1897.
CXIII—January	3, 1899—April	20, 1899.

†Extra session of Senate.

LAWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Laws of the Province of Pennsylvania collected into one volume, by order of the Governor and Assembly of the said Province, printed and sold by Adr. Bradford in Philadelphia, 1714. fol. pp. (4).184.

[The foregoing is the first printed collection of the Laws of Pennsylvania and was intended to give in full all the Laws then in force, with the titles of such as were obsolete, expired or repealed. Hildeburn "Issues of the Press in Pennsylvania."]

Laws of the Province of Pennsylvania now in force, collected into one volume. Published by order of the General Assembly of the aforesaid Province. Philadelphia. Printed and sold by Andr. Bradford, printer of the Province. 1728. fol. pp. (6).352.

Anno Regni Georgii II Regis Magnae Brittaniae, Franciae, & Hiberniae Tertio. At a General Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania, begun and holden at Philadelphia, the Fourteenth Day of October, Anno Dom. 1729. In the Third year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George II, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the

Faith, etc., and from thence continued by adjournments to the twelfth day of January, 1729. (Penn Arms.) Philadelphia: Printed and sold by B. Franklin and H. Meredith, at the New Printing Office near the Market. M, DCC, XXX. fol. pp. 48. And from thence continued by Adjournment to the Third of August, 1730, Being the Third Session of this Assembly. (Ibid) Title, 1 leaf; fol. pp. 51-57.

Anno Regni Quarto Georgii II Regis, 1730. fol. p. 59—80.

Anno Regni Quinto Georgii II Regis, 1732. fol. pp. 90—96 (wanting).

Anno Regni Sexto Georgii II Regis, 1733. fol. pp. 97-104.

Anno Regni Septimo Georgii II Regis, 1733. fol. p. 105—128.

Anno Regni Octavo Georgii II Regis, 1734. fol. p. 132—154.

Anno Regni Nono Georgii Regis, 1736. fol. p. 157—169.

Anno Regni Duodecimo Georgii II Regis, 1738. fol. p. 173—189.

Anno Regni Duodecimo Georgii II Regis, 1739. fol. p. 193—228.

Collection of the Laws of the Province of Pennsylvania now in force Published by order of the General Assembly, Philadelphia. Printed and sold by B. Franklin, 1742. fol. p. 529.

Laws of the Government of New Castle, Kent and Sussex upon Delaware. Published by order of the Assembly, Philadelphia. Printed and sold by B. Franklin and D. Hall at their new Printing Office on Market Street. 1742. fol. pp. 363.xvii.

The Charters of the Province of Pennsylvania and City of Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Printed and sold by B. Franklin, 1742. fol. pp. 30, 562.iv.24.24.xi.

Anno Regni Decimo Septimo Georgii II Regis, 1742. fol. p. 22 [wanting.]

Anno Regni Decimo Octavo Georgii II Regis, 1746. fol. p. 25—59 [wanting.]

Anno Regni Decimo Nono Georgii II Regis, 1746. fol. p. 61—69 [wanting.]
ing.]

Anno Regni Vigesimo Georgii II Regis, 1747. fol. pp. iii—iv [wanting].

Anno Regni Vigesimo Secundo Georgii II Regis, 1749. fol. p. 71—88.

Anno Regni Vigesimo Tertio Georgii II Regis, 1749. fol. p. 89—105.

Anno Regni Vigesimo Tertio Georgii II Regis, 1750. fol. p. 107—119, 123—125.

Anno Regni Vigesimo Quorto Georgii II Regis, 1751. fol. pp. 127—151, 153—158.

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3. Proceedings of the Provincial Conference of Committees of the Province of Pennsylvania, held at Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, began June 18th, and continued by adjournments to June 25, 1776.
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1840. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 854-58.
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1843. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 1179.15.56.
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1844. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 971.88.
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1845. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 777.53.
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1846. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 804.49.
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1847. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 594.59.
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1848. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 819.86.
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1849. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 906.85.
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1850. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 1215.103.
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1851. Vol. 1. Journal. 8vo p. 1037.
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